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P.O. BOX 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA
01030

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

25¢
786-7747

Volume V, Number 5

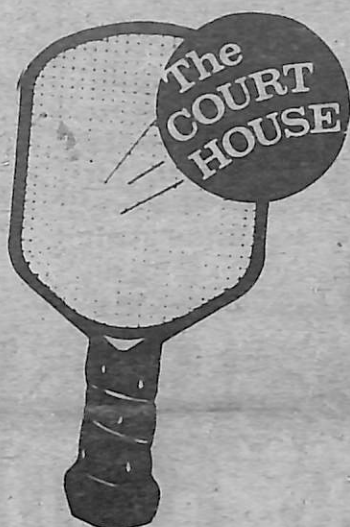
Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

February 4, 1982

Total Recreation Facility "Making It" In Feeding Hills Center



RACQUETBALL PRO MIKE ROMANO is just one reason why the sport has suddenly emerged into a popular venture for many Feeding Hills and Agawam residents who either travelled to another facility or never played before.



SEE
Related Story
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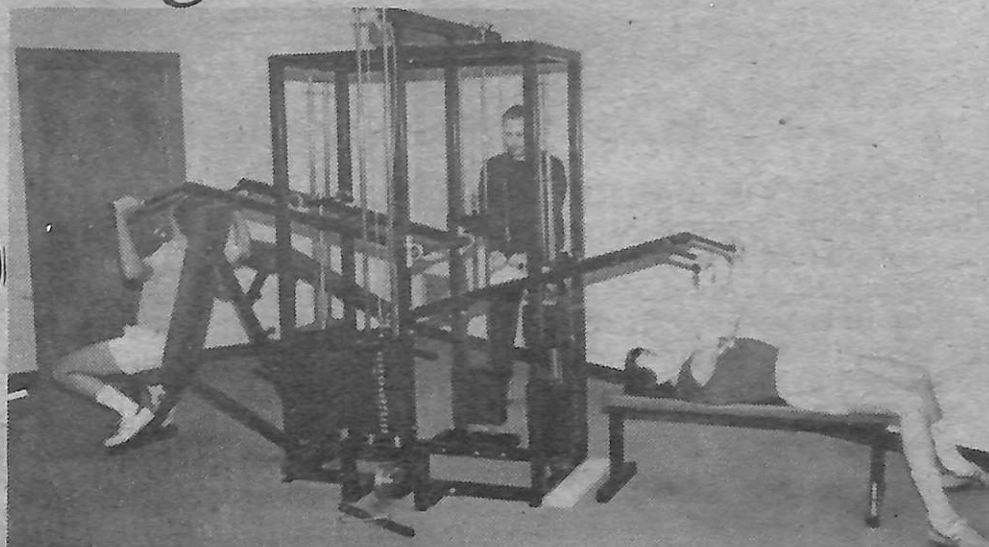
Photos By
Jack Devine



WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL PRO DORIS COSTELLO is helping the gals get into the swing of things on the court. The sport is becoming more and more popular with women.



IN THE GYMNASIUM, basketball is quite successful both on a competitive league level on Sunday or just for a casual "pick-up" game as viewed here. Many members of the facility take full advantage of the basketball court when they're not playing racquetball or in one of the many programs sponsored by THE COURT HOUSE.



AT THE COURT HOUSE, weight training is a most popular form of exercise and the facility has Frank Satturo, an expert in the field, on hand to help get you on the right body and muscle building track.



AEROBIC DANCING, offered by the COURT HOUSE, continues to be one of the fastest growing forms of exercise for women. The COURT HOUSE is getting ready to begin another 8-week session this month.



JUST IN TIME TO RELAX for an evening's meal or a cool wine, spirit or frosty, the COURT HOUSE offers the "Judges Chambers" restaurant and lounge to its members and their guests.

AAA SPRING SIGN-UPS
FINAL SIGNUP
Saturday, February 6th
Junior High School Cafeteria
9:00 am - 10:00 am

Food Mart Holds Hawaii Week



AGAWAM FOOD MART'S ASSISTANT PRODUCE MANAGER LARRY DZIEDZIC of helps Orchard Street resident Elsie Liucci with the store's "Go Hawaii" promotion that is now running throughout the Food Mart, located in the Agawam Shopping Plaza. Food Mart is sponsoring a trip to Hawaii for two and the drawing will be in two weeks. Just head to your neighborhood Food Mart and sign up for the trip at the customer service desk. Food Mart is also running specials at many items of the tropics during the Go Hawaii promotion so stop down for some great buys. The Agawam store is well-known for its many promotions and pick up an *Advertiser/News* to get all the scoops on your neighborhood Food Mart store. *Advertiser/News* photo by Jack Devine.

COURT HOUSE Courting & Pleasing Local Residents

Located in what used to be (and for the most part, still is) a field, THE COURT HOUSE RACQUETBALL & HEALTH FITNESS FACILITY has taken the Feeding Hills-Agawam area by storm since it opened its doors last November.

From racquetball to dinner and dancing, from aerobic exercising to weight fitness training, back to the gym for a little roundball and then on to the saunas and whirlpools...THE COURT HOUSE has something for all members of the family, young and old.

Can this \$1.2 million (and still climbing in value) facility make it over the next few years or will it be a dinosaur as time wears it thin like so many other ventures that begin big but soon tread water?

"No, that will not happen as long as we continue to be innovative and move our facility towards becoming an all-inclusive family, recreation and health center," says new general manager Larry Donn, who recently came on the scene from the Wilbraham Tennis Club. "At this point we have many programs going other than racquetball that add 90 to the totality of our facility. We have some bugs that need ironing, but with each week we're getting that much closer to where we want to be."

Although racquetball remains the base of THE COURT HOUSE, Donn says that the many other functions and activities of the club solidifies that base and, in fact, is a "perfect seller to get people involved in racquetball."

"The fact that we have so many things to draw people to our facility gets them interested in racquetball, and, in many instances, it's a case where 'curiosity killed the cat'. Once people try racquetball, they're hooked."

According to Donn, racquetball can be enjoyed by anyone and everyone. "It's a fun kind of thing for some and a way to let loose and get into some fast-paced competition," he noted.

Another asset to the club is the "Judges Chambers Restaurant and Lounge," which serves as a place to meet, dine and enjoy fine wine, spirits and brew if you're all tuckered out from a heavy workout.

In these troubled economic times, the *Advertiser/News* salutes this bold, new venture in Feeding Hills Center. "We're planning many things for the spring and summer months when traditionally clubs

like this quiet down," added Donn. "I don't think that will happen here as long as we stick to our game plan of providing as much family-oriented recreation as possible."

Helping The People of Poland

Have you wondered how you can help the people of Poland? Many humanitarian agencies have also been seeking ways to help, and many are responding to the food shortages now occurring in Poland.

One such organization is World Vision, an international Christian organization that is assisting people in 85 nations.

World Vision is sending to Poland emergency shipments of food, including flour, butter, cornmeal, rice and numerous vitamin-rich foodstuffs.

"Where thousands of people lined up to buy food, there are now no lines because there is no food in the stores," said a World Vision worker in Europe. An estimated 1.2 million people in Poland are believed to be presently undernourished.

World Vision is working with the Polish Ecumenical Council, which distributes the food to the hardest-hit areas.

You too can be involved in helping the people of Poland. For more information on the food shortage and World Vision's projects, write for "Frontline News: Poland," World Vision, 919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, CA 91016.

The Agawam Advertiser/News is published every Thursday by P.A.G. Publications, Inc. (USPS 001-170) at 4 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA. Post Office #1030-263. Telephone number 413-786-7747 or 786-8137. Subscription rate is \$6.50 per year; mailing second class. Newsstand price is \$6.50 per year; newsstand price is 25 cents per copy. All rights reserved. Copyright 1981 by P.A.G. Publications Inc.

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26 ARNOLD STREET
WESTFIELD

206 PARK STREET
WEST SPRINGFIELD

655 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

DOUBLE COUPONS ALL WEEK AT FOOD MART!
**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LOIN - UNTRIMMED
Whole Shells of Beef**
WILL CUSTOM CUT INTO STEAKS & ROASTS
CRY-O-VAC - 18 TO 22 LBS. AVG.**\$1.69**
LB.
**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LOIN UNTRIMMED
SHELLS
of BEEF
HALF PIECES
\$1.89**
LB.

**FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN
LIVERS**
OR GIZZARDS & HEARTS
5 LB. CONTAINER ONLY**39¢**
LB.
**COLONIAL
SMOKED
SHOULDER
PICNICS
WATER ADDED**
79¢
LB.
**LIPMAN FRESH FRYING
Whole Chickens
49¢**
LB.
LIPMAN FRESH FRYING
CUT-UP CHICKENS LB. 59¢LIPMAN FRESH FRYING
BOX-O-CHICKEN LB. 59¢
3 LEG QTRS. 3 BREAST QTRS. 3 WINGS & 3 GIBLET PACKSWEAVER'S BATTER DIP or DUTCH FRYE - 28 OZ. BOX
THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS \$2.79WHITE'S
Virginia Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN
SHELL STEAKS W/2" TAIL LB. \$2.99U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN SHELL
CLUB ROASTS OR TAILLESS STEAKS LB. \$3.49U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN - ALL CENTER CUTS
CHUCK STEAKS or ROASTS LB. \$1.39U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN
STEAKS or ROASTS UNDER-BLADE LB. \$1.69SKINNED & DEVEINED
OUR BEST BEEF LIVER LB. 79¢COLONIAL SLICED - 4 VARIETIES
MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 99¢WALDBAUM'S ITALIAN
PORK SAUSAGE HOT or MILD LB. \$1.59LEAN FRESH
PORK SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.59
**FRESHLY
GROUND
BEEF
CHUCK
\$1.69**
LB.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FRESH AMERICAN
SHOULDER BLADE
LAMB
CHOPS
\$1.99**
LB.

**DOLE
PINEAPPLE**
IN JUICE
SLICED - CHUNKS
or CRUSHED
20 OUNCE CAN
65¢
**COKE
OR TAB**
2 LITER BOTTLE
99¢
**BETTY CROCKER
CAKE
MIXES**
ASST. VARIETIES
18 1/2 OUNCE PKG.
69¢
**FOOD CLUB
MUSH-
ROOMS**
STEMS & PIECES
4 OUNCE CAN
39¢
**REGISTER NOW FOR
ONE OF TWO
EXPENSE PAID
VACATIONS TO
HAWAII FOR TWO!
NOW THRU FEBRUARY 13.**
**FOOD CLUB
Peaches** HALVES or SLICES 16 OZ. CAN 49¢
**GENERAL MILLS
Wheaties** 18 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
**B & M
Pea Beans** 16 OZ. CAN 69¢

**15 OZ. PKG.
Cheerios Cereal** \$1.29
**KRAFT
Miracle Whip** QUART JAR \$1.29
**KRAFT - 14 OZ. PKG.
Mac. & Cheese** DINNER 99¢

**FOOD CLUB
Fruit Cocktail** 17 OZ. CAN 49¢
**FOOD CLUB MIXED
Vegetables** 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 79¢
CREAM OF MUSHROOM - 10 1/2 OZ. CAN
Food Club Soup 3 FOR \$1.

**NEW YORK STYLE DELI!
COLONIAL
LEAN
COOKED
HAM
WATER ADDED
\$1.09**
1/2 LB.

**WALDBAUM'S
FINEST QUALITY
WHITE
AMERICAN
CHEESE
\$1.09**
1/2 LB.

**CARANDO
Hard Salami** 1/2 LB. \$1.49

**CARANDO
Prosciuttini** LEAN & TASTY 1/2 LB. \$1.99

**JACK & JILL
Cooked Salami** LB. \$1.99

**DELICIOUS COLONIAL OLD FASHIONED
Liverwurst** LB. \$1.39

**SLICED TO ORDER - IMPORTED
Baby Swiss Cheese** LB. \$2.59

**GIGANTE
Provolone** VERY SHARP LB. \$2.99

**COLONIAL DELICIOUS
Beef Bologna** LB. \$1.99

**DELICIOUS
Salads** SHRIMP or WHITE FISH LB. \$2.99

**JUDEA KOSHER - 12 OZ. PKG.
Deli Sale** \$2.19

**DELICIOUSLY SMOKED
White Fish Chubs** LB. \$2.59

**ENJOY JOYVA
Marble Halavah** LB. \$1.99

**GREEN GIANT
Buffet
Vegetables**
ASST. VARIETIES
4 8 1/2 OZ. CANS
99¢
**FOOD CLUB
Pineapple
Juice**
46 OUNCE CAN
89¢
**RAGU
SAUCE**
SPAGHETTI or HOMESTYLE
PLAIN, MEAT or MUSHROOM
15 1/2 OZ. TO 18 1/2 OZ. JAR
69¢ EACH

**APPLE & EVE
Apple Juice** 64 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.39

**AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Flour** 2 LB. PKG. 89¢

**ASST. VARIETIES - 15 OZ. CAN
Friskies** CAT FOOD 3 FOR 89¢

**ASSORTED FLAVORS
Lincoln Drinks** 64 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

**KELLOGG'S - ASST. VARIETIES
Nutri Grain** 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

**KEN'S - ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lite Dressings** 8 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

**BREYERS
ICE
CREAM**
ALL FLAVORS
1/2 GAL. CONTAINER
\$1.99
**FIVE
ALIVE
FRUIT PUNCH
or REGULAR
12 OUNCE CAN
89¢**
FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
**AUNT JEMIMA
Economy Waffles** 15 OZ. PKG. 99¢

**ORE IDA SHREDDED
Hash Browns** 24 OZ. PKG. 99¢

**CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF or SALISBURY STEAK
Top Frost Dinners** 11 OZ. PKG. 69¢

**GAYLORD WHOLE KERNEL
Corn or Peas** 10 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 79¢

**SEABROOK - NORMANDY, PARISIAN, ROMAN, FAR EASTERN
Vegetables** 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢

**CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURG or PEPPERONI
Top Frost Pizza** 11.7 OZ. TO 12 OZ. PKGS. PKG. 79¢

**"Pick Your Own" Produce!
CRISP CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG
LETTUCE
69¢**
LARGE HEAD

**SWEET TEXAS - RUBY RED
Grapefruit** 4 FOR 89¢

**CALIFORNIA TENDER ANDY BOY
Fresh Broccoli** LARGE BUNCH 99¢

**SWEET JUICY "SUNKIST" KINNOW
Tangerines** 10 FOR \$1.

**ANDY BOY
Tender Rappini** LB. 99¢

**CALIFORNIA SWEET
"SUNKIST" NAVEL
Oranges** EXTRA LARGE 72 SIZE

**YELLOW RIPE
Dole
Bananas**
5 FOR \$1. 29¢ LB.

**SWEET JUICY
Dole Pineapples** EA. 99¢

**DOLE SWEET JUICY THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes** LB. \$1.99

**HAWAIIAN
Fresh Papayas** LARGE SIZE EA. 99¢

**FRESH
Dole Coconuts** EA. 39¢

**SWEET
Fresh Kiwi Fruit** EA. 39¢

*Due to Our Freshness Policy Some Items Not Available Till Tues.
**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!
VICKS
NYQUIL
COLD MEDICINE
6 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.99**
**CONTAC
COLD
CAPSULES
10 COUNT PKG.
\$1.39**
**100 COUNT BOTTLE
Bufferin Tablets** \$2.29

**3 OZ. BOTTLE
Vicks Formula 44D** \$1.69

**3 OZ. BOTTLE - COUGH MIXTURE
Vicks Formula 44** \$1.69

**MRS. FILBERTS
MARGA-
RINE
1 LB. PKG. QTRS.
49¢**
**CRACKER BARREL
SHARP
CHEDDAR
WHITE or YELLOW
10 OZ. PKG.
\$1.79**
FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!
**WALDBAUM'S SWISS STYLE
Yogurt** ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ. CUP 3 FOR 89¢

**WHOLE MILK or PART SKIM
Calabro Ricotta** 16 OZ. CUP \$1.09

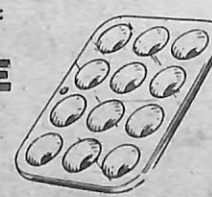
**SEALTEST - LRG. or SMALL CURD or LIGHT N' LIVELY
Cottage Cheese** 24 OZ. CUP \$1.29

**PILLSBURY - ASST. VARIETIES - 10 OZ. PKG.
Hungry Jack Biscuits** 49¢

**FLORIDA CITRUS
Orange Juice** 64 OZ. CONTAINER \$1.09

**TEMPTEE WHIPPED
Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. CONTAINER 99¢

**COMET by
Bakeware
Bonanza**
FOOD MART OFFERS YOU QUALITY BAKER'S TOUCH™ AT A BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR SPECIAL BAKEWARE BONANZA PROGRAM. COLLECT ALL 13 PIECES - 1 EACH WEEK. PLUS 4 ITEMS ON SALE AT ALL TIMES.
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
**12 CUP
TEACAKE
PAN**
\$1.19 EACH

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS!

**TRIX
CEREAL**
12 OUNCE PKG.
\$1.39
**LIPTON
HERBAL TEA**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
16 COUNT PKG.
79¢
**MR. COFFEE
FILTERS**
50 COUNT PKG.
49¢
**ROYAL
PUDDING**
3 OUNCE PKG.
3 FOR \$1.
**BEECHNUT
BABY JUICES**
APPLE, CHERRY or FRUIT
8 OZ. BOTTLE
3 FOR \$1.
**KRAFT
VELVEETA**
1 LB. PACKAGE
\$1.89
**AGAWAM
3 Springfield St.**
**FOOD MART STORES
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN AGAWAM AND WESTFIELD**
**WESTFIELD
East Main Street**

TC Cautious About 2 1/2 Request

By Stuart Parker

Precinct 5 councilor Paul Paleologopoulos has requested that Town Council President Donald Rheault appoint a committee to assess means of amending Proposition 2 1/2 by placing the tax-cutting measure back to the ballot box.

Proposition 2 1/2, which passed in Agawam by a 2-1 margin, was intended to reduce the town's intake of property taxes. With the revaluation of property values in Agawam, some taxpayers here will be paying more to the town this year than ever before, conceded several councilors.

Could Mean Higher Taxes

With the action Paleologopoulos is suggesting, the town could dump higher tax rates on top of the higher valuations which would lead to even higher tax bills.

While Rheault said he would appoint an override committee, he said he has difficulty in finding councilors willing to participate.

Council sentiment was best expressed by Paleologopoulos' fellow precinct councilor, Andrew C. Gallano. He said, "There's no way in hell I'm going to vote for a Proposition 2 1/2 override."

"If we seek an override after the revaluations, I think we'll be in for a surprise the next time we go to the polls," warned Gallano.

"The town hasn't really been hurt by 2 1/2 - the department heads say they are hurting, but I haven't seen anything yet," he added.

In a similar vein, Rheault said, "The message from the voters was clear - 'enough of high taxes'. Agawam hasn't been affected by 2 1/2 and if the council does a good job on the 1982-83 budget, there's no reason why we should be affected."

Precinct 4 councilor Thomas Coppola said he felt 2 1/2 had become a catch-all and a scapegoat. "I've yet to see any serious lay-offs here," he declared.

Precinct 2 councilor Walter T. Kerr said the state legislature had a habit of determining the people's desires "and then voting the other way. I don't think this is the sort of practice we should adopt in this council."

Not A Genuine Opportunity

However, it is Paleologopoulos' contention that voter were not given a genuine opportunity to express

their views and that the electorate still needed to "give the council direction."

"People only had a chance to vote yes or no on 2 1/2 and that was it," he said. Paleologopoulos cited amendments in Chapter 782 (General Laws of Mass.) which offers voters the chance to increase the tax rate by up to five percent, or, in another ballot question, beyond five percent.

The council has the authority to place such questions on the ballot.

Originally Proposition 2 1/2 required any override election to take place in November but the amendments, passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Edward King, allow the elections to take place in the spring with no minimum voter turn-out to override 2 1/2.

The amendments also eliminated the 2 1/2 requirement that 2/3 of the electorate was necessary to increase the tax levy beyond 2 1/2 percent - it now takes only a majority vote.

In a related matter, United Appraisal Company has extended its period to conduct informal hearings on property revaluations until February 9 to compensate for homeowners who received late revaluations in the mail.

Informal hearings concerning personal property (company inventories, etc.) will be extended until February 18. UAC officials project it will take one month to "clean-up" and said they would continue hearing cases and inspecting property during that time.

If a property owner is not satisfied with the ruling of UAC, they may pick up an abatement form from the town assessors' office. The form cannot be filed with the assessor until the actual tax bills (not the estimates) arrive. Forms must be filed 30 days after the bill arrives.

Should the filer receive no response from the assessors' office within three months after filing the abatement, his request is denied and he may then appeal to the State Appellate Tax Court within another three months.

MIKKI'S KITCHEN

By Michele Blair Pisano



It is almost Valentine's Day and what would be more appropriate than giving your sweetheart kisses? Peg LaFountain gave me a cookie recipe that is as light as kisses. Peg uses butterscotch chips in cookies, but you may use chocolate, chocolate mint, or peanut butter.

MERINGUE KISSES

2 egg whites
6 oz. butterscotch chips
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
3/4 c. sugar
3/4 c. ground nuts

Combine egg whites, cream of tartar and vanilla. Beat until soft peaks form. Gradually, add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in chips and nuts. Line cookie sheet with brown paper bag. Drop by spoonfuls. Bake at 300° for 20-25 minutes.

This week seems to have warmed up a little compared to the temperatures we have been having this winter. When the thermometer drops again, why not try a drink that has a warm, comforting flavor? This recipe was given to me by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holcomb. Ron said that when they served this drink, he was surprised that one of the men drank about six cups of it. It must have been good!

HOT MULLED TEA

1 c. instant tea
3/4 c. Tang
1 c. sugar
1 envelope Kool Aid lemonade
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground all spice

After mixing all the ingredients together, you may store in an airtight jar on your shelf. When ready to use, measure two teaspoons to one cup of boiling water.

I have a request for you readers. I am looking for a bread pudding recipe with a hard sauce topping. What I am having trouble finding is the hard sauce recipe like my grandmother used to make. It was made with granular sugar, not confectionary like most recipes. I would really appreciate it if someone could send it to me. 39 Norris Street, Feeding Hills

Photographer, Jack Devine
Call At 789-0053.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By

COLONIAL FUNERAL
CHAPEL

Thursday, February 4th
Planning Board
Public Hearing
Public Library
7:00 PM

Tuesday, February 9th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School Cafeteria
7:00 PM

Thursday, February 11th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall
7:30 PM

Monday, February 15th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 PM

Monday, March 1
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 PM

985 Main St., Agawam
(413) 733-3635
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COLONIAL FUNERAL
CHAPEL

AAA FINAL SIGNUPS

For Spring Sports

Saturday, February 6th - 9-10 a.m.
Agawam Junior High School

SPEND AN EVENING WITH US!

FINE ITALIAN CUISINE

Complete Dinner Specials

Friday: Sole Rolatini \$8.50
Chicken Bianco \$7.50

Saturday: Veal Cacciatore \$8.25
Baked Stuffed Scrod \$6.95

Tues.-Fri. **Early Bird Dinners** (Served 4-6 P.M.)

Ziti With Meat Sauce \$2.95
Baked Stuffed Shells \$4.95

OUR FAMOUS HOUSE SPECIALTY

ZUPPA DE PESCE

By
Michael Demusis

Casa di Lisa

(413) 786-5788

801 Springfield St., Feeding Hills

Serving 4:30-10:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. 3-10 P.M. Sun. Closed Mon.

OBITUARIES

PERVIS T. CARPENTER

Pervis T. Carpenter, 94, of 91 Pheasant Hill Drive, Feeding Hills, died Wednesday, January 27, 1982, in Noble Hospital, Westfield.

Born in Novum, Virginia, he lived in Springfield most of his life and in Agawam the last two years. A retired 20-year electrician for the Springfield Armory, he was a Marine Corps veteran and a member of Sherwood Lodge of Masons, Springfield.

He leaves his wife, Gladys (Beckworth); a son Arthur of Clarksville, Tennessee; three daughters, Virginia Cles of Ridgecrest, California, Gertrude Dubuque of Brimfield, and Elizabeth Panos of Rhoadsville, Virginia; ten grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren.

Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

Rosina M. Durham

Rosina M. (Weymouth) Durham, 83, of 26 Regency Park died Wednesday, January 27th, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

The widow of Albert F. Durham, she was born in England, lived in Boston for many years, and in Agawam for five years. She was a former member of the Church of England.

She leaves two sons, Michael of Agawam and Anthony of Gaithersburg, Maryland.

A private funeral and burial service was under the direction of Agawam Funeral Home.

Charles E. Gow

Charles E. Gow, 67, of 74 Silver Street died Thursday, January 28th in Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Unit.

A retired steamfitter for Uniroyal, Inc., Chicopee, he lived in West Springfield several years and in Agawam for four years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of Barkham Trowbridge Post 4614 Veterans of Foreign War, Disabled Veterans Chapter 55, and a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

He leaves his wife Anna (Parkey), two daughters, Mary Gow at home, and Charlene Fernandes of Chicopee; a sister, Gladys Lyman of Granby.

Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in St. Jerome Cemetery, Holyoke.

Alfonso A. Silvestri

Alfonso A. Silvestri, 60, of 67 Highland Street died Monday, February 1, 1982, in Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Unit.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Agawam 32 years and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a 41-year drill press operator at Wico Prestolite Company in West Springfield.

He leaves his wife Yolanda (Branchesi); a daughter Joanne Freeman of Agawam; his mother Mary (Romano) Silvestri of Feeding Hills, two brothers, Anthony of Boynton Beach, Florida, and Gerald of Longmeadow; five sisters, Tesi Buck, Mildred Dahdah, Pal Rex, Margaret Bernier and Vivian Fattini, all of Feeding Hills; and two grandchildren.

Colonial Funeral Chapel was in charge of services with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Roberta Doering Earns YMCA's Coveted Award

For the first time in YMCA history, a woman has received the organization's most prestigious award, the Order of the Red Triangle.

Mrs. Roberta Doering of River Road, Agawam, has the distinction of being the first woman to win this coveted award which goes to an individual who has already received the Outstanding Lay Person of the year award and whose continued contributions have been "beyond all expectations of public service."

Mrs. Doering also has the distinction of being the first woman president of the organization.

She started with the YMCA on the Camp Norwich board in the early 1960's and has served on the Metropolitan Board of Directors since 1966. She was chairman of the Camp Norwich Committee from 1971-1978 and served on numerous standing committees of the board. She has been the chairman of the Sustaining Telephone Campaign and served with distinction as president of the YMCA from 1979-80.

Mrs. Doering is also active in the Northeast region and National YMCA activities. She serves on the Northeast Region Board of Directors and is a member of the Long Range Planning and Nominating Committees. She is also a member of the National Council of YMCA's.

She serves on the Agawam School Committee and is past chairman of that group. She is also involved with StageWest, the Quadrangle, and all the arts. She has served on the United Way Board of Directors and is active in the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

Among her recreational favorites are skiing and tennis playing. During the summers, she is a senior staff member at Pine Knoll Swim School.

She is married to Dr. James Doering.



ROBERTA G. DOERING

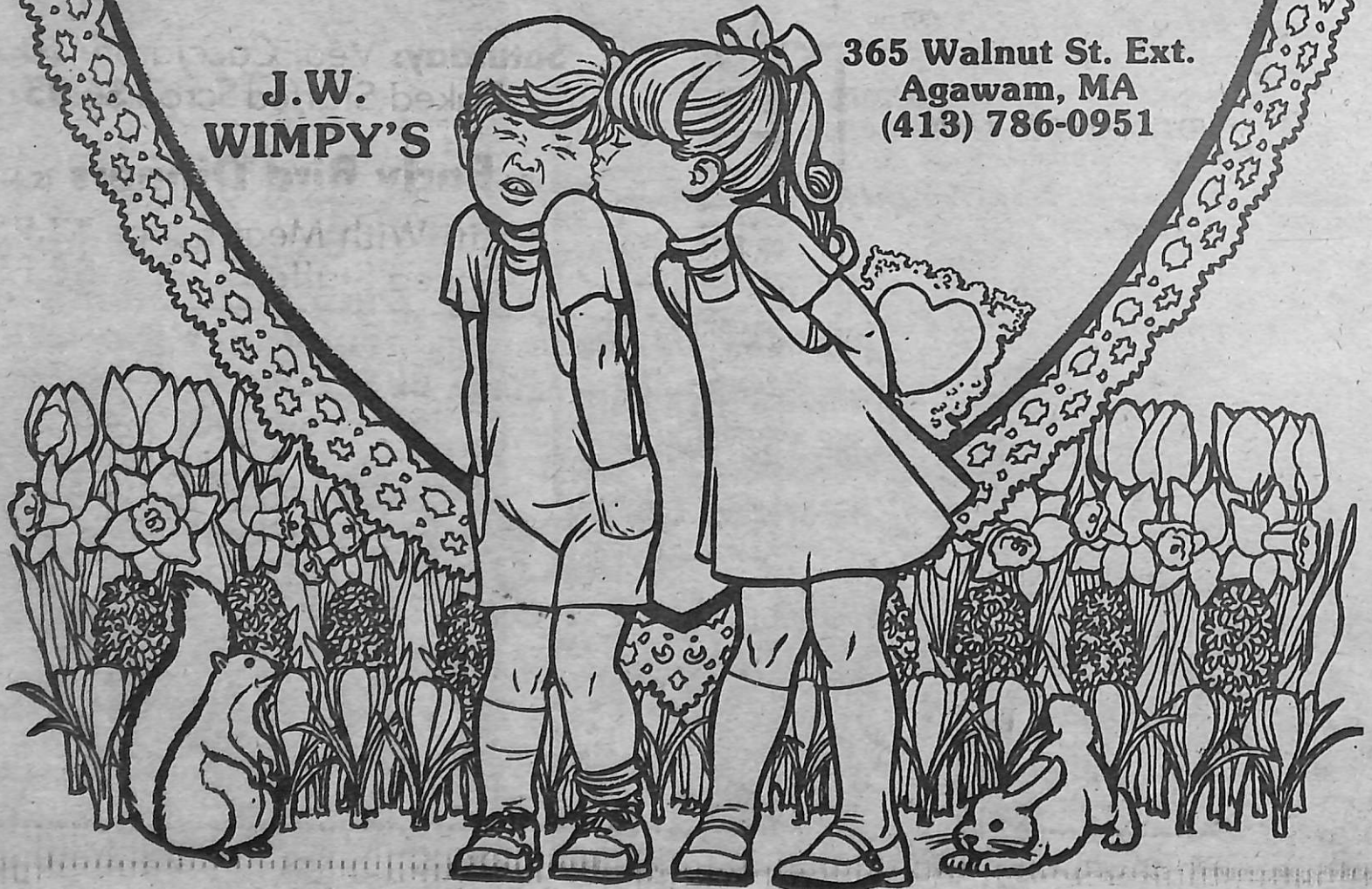
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SOCIAL



PLANNING FOR THE ANNUAL MARDI GRAS at the Polish American Club on February 20th (sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary) are, from left; Valerie Voislow and Scott Cieboter (both in front row). Front row; Mark Voislow, Sandy Cieboter and Diane Voislow (chairman). Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Pol-Am Women Plan A Mardi Gras

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam will hold a Mardi Gras at the club's pavilion, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, on February 20th.

Happy Hour will take place from 6 to 7 p.m., with a smorgasbord from 7 to 8 and dancing to the New Sound from 8 to 12.

Co-chairwomen Diane Voislow and Julie Adamski are encouraging those who attend to arrive in costumes appropriate to the celebration of Mardi Gras. A rebate on the price of one's ticket will be

given to anyone in costume by ticket co-chairwomen Sue Adamski and Kathy Sliech.

A Grand March of Costumes will select prize winners to be awarded by Carolyn Strader and her committee. Decorations are under the direction of Sandy Cieboter with Vi Presz as consultant. The kitchen will be run by Wanda Adamski and Terry Charkiewicz.

The donation for tickets is \$6 and may be purchased at the club or from club members.

Springfield Woman Weds Agawam Man

Cheryl Ann Rancore became the bride of Steven Jon Roberts in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, January 30, 1982, at Foster Memorial Church, Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rancore of 30 Rosedale Avenue, Springfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow E. Roberts of 74 South Park Terrace, Agawam.

Matron of honor was Janet Condon, sister of the bride, and Carol Hill and Joyce Whidden, sisters of the bride, served as bridal attendants.

Michael Roberts assumed duties of the best man for his brother, and Mark Muldoon and Ted Oliver acted as ushers.

A graduate of the High School of Commerce, the bride is attending Springfield Technical Community College and is employed in Work Management at Monarch Life Insurance Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Agawam High School and of Suffolk University in Boston. He is employed by Hampden County Pre-release Center.

Following a reception at the Willow Glen House, the couple left for a honeymoon in Vermont.

Nancy Walsh To Wed

Judge and Mrs. William T. Walsh of 107 Maple Street, Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane Walsh, to James Patrick Bannish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bannish of 420 Little River Road, Westfield.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Barbara Granfield Walsh.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Agawam High School and the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Women's Unit.

She is also a nurse advisor on the staff of the Pioneer Valley Developmental Center Early Childhood Intervention Program for special needs children and their families.

Mr. Bannish is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Westfield, and American International College, and is a teacher in the Westfield public school system.

The wedding will be an event of May 14, 1982.



It's Mardi Gras Time!

Saturday Evening, February 20th
Polish American Club Pavillion

Join us at our annual Mardi Gras smorgasbord and dance. Come dressed in costume and we'll give you a reduced ticket price.

HAPPY HOUR 6-7 P.M. SMORGASBORD 7-8 P.M.
DANCING TO "NEW SOUND" 8-MIDNIGHT

Tickets: \$6 Per Person And Can Be Purchased From Any Club Member
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Congratulations going out to KAROL GOEHLART, daughter of KARL AND BARBARA GOEHLART of 17 Dartmouth St. in Agawam. Karol is currently attending Fitchburg State College where she is studying nursing in her freshman year. Word has reached home that Karol has made the Dean's List. Friends and neighbors join her parents in their feeling of pride and wishes for continued success.

STEVEN and EVA SOJKOWSKI of 71 Fordham Ave. welcomed more than the new year on January 1st. STEVEN MICHAEL was born at 4:54 a.m. on the first, just missing being a tax deduction for 1981.

Another new member of our community this year is RORY PATRICK CAHILL, who also made his debut on January 1st at 7:37 a.m. Rory is the son of THOMAS AND JOSEPHINE CAHILL of 63 Wright St.

On January 5th, at 1:09 p.m., KALIE ANN WHEELER presented herself to parents DAVID AND JACQUELINE WHEELER of 15 School St. Welcome to the world Karlie.

JESSICA ELIZABETH RITTER chose January 9th at 8:45 a.m. to put in an appearance. Happy parents are PAUL AND JUDITH RITTER of 2 Paul Rever Drive.

There were some babies born in December which we haven't officially welcomed yet-so here goes:

DAVID ROBERT GUSEK, born December 15 to ROBERT AND DONNA GUSEK of 21 Alfred St.

ALYSSA NOEL MOORE, born December 21 to PATRICK AND PAMELA MOORE of 151 Valley Brook Rd.

BRIDGET MARY MAHONEY, born December 24 to JAMES AND MARY MAHONEY of 71 Ridgeview Dr.

VICTORIA DENISE FITCHBEN, born December 27 to FRANK AND DENISE FITCHBEN of S-2 Riviera Dr.

MATTHEW PIETRO SALVATORE, born December 29 to STEVEN AND PATRICIA SALVATORE of 114 Valley Brook Rd.

JEREMY ROSS STAMBOUSKY, born December 29 to EDWARD AND JANICE STAMBOUSKY of 55 Liswell Dr.

NICOLE MARIE WHITE, born December 31 to DOUGLAS AND ROSEMARIE WHITE of 137 Moore St.

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WITH NEXT PURCHASE

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Schinelli "Monte Carlo Night" Planned



A MONTE CARLO NIGHT to raise funds for the L. John Schinelli Assistance Fund for scholarships and assistance for persons afflicted with kidney disorders will be held at the Polish American Club at 7:00 pm on Saturday, February 13th. Tickets can be purchased by calling Arthur Serra, ticket chairman, at 786-7699. Mr. Schinelli is recently retired from Western Mass. Electric and the North Agawam resident is well-known for his community involvement. In picture, front row, from left; Samuel Provost, chairman of prize committee; Thomas Colli, in charge of workers; Gerald J. Mason, general chairman; John Connelly, committee member. Back row, committee members Mike Walsh, Douglas Teece, Stanley J. Chmielewski and John Mercadante, food chairman. Over 100 local citizens are on the committee and anyone wishing to serve on the committee should call Gerald Mason at 786-5624. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Rosary Altar Society Plans Card Party

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church is sponsoring a card party on Thursday, February 18th, at the parish center at 7 p.m. Proceeds from this event will go towards scholarships for two seniors in the church's CCD program who plan to further their education.

Table and door prizes will add to the fun of playing card games of participants' choice, and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.50, and the public is invited. Rose Mercadante is the chairperson of this event.

Sacred Heart Rosary Soc. Slates Monthly Meeting

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will meet on Tuesday, February 9th, at 7:30 in the parish center. Guest speaker will be Diana C. Muller of the Hampden County Extension Service, who will speak on the latest in banking, credit cards, loans, etc.

The society is currently conducting a membership drive and welcomes any women of the parish who may be interested in joining.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Martha Dragetti and Mrs. Mary Davis.

From Our Heart To Yours

Valentine Anytime

SILK & FRESH CUT FLOWERS

Send Him (or) Her A Plant From \$1.50

KEEPSAKE TREASURE BOX
Beautifully decorated with a bouquet of fresh flowers. Makes the perfect Valentine gift.

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Lollipops - Chocolate Cups

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VALENTINE'S DAY

Preparing For The Trippa Supper



St. Anthony's Church is planning their annual "Trippa Supper" and alternate Macaroni and Italian Sausage Supper on Wednesday, February 10 at the parish hall on Bridge Street. Committee members beginning their kitchen chores are, from left; Lou Scherpa, chairman; Marco Cammisa, trippa chef; and Dorothy Pilegi, macaroni cook. Missing from picture is Frank Gatti, chairman. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Library Changes Prices For Photocopies

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to announce a new schedule of prices for multiple copies made on the library's Xerox copy machine.

One to ten copies will cost 15¢ each. Eleven to fifty copies will now cost 10¢ each. More than fifty copies will be only 5¢ each.

Patrons desiring the special multiple copy discount must ask at the circulation desk before making their copies on the machine. A staff member will be available to make the necessary arrangements with the copier and to help the patron.

Westfield Arts Council Presents Variety Show

The Westfield Arts Council proudly presents the Buckfield Leather 'n Lather Traveling Variety Show with Stromberg and Cooper as special guests on Tuesday, February 9th, at South Middle School, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m.

This group is talented, funny, and composed of a company of true artists who perform gymnastics, music, mime and magic. This is a professional performance designed for family audiences.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Westfield High School, or at the door. Funding for this

performance has been provided, in part, by a grant from the New England Telephone Company through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Las Vegas NIGHT! PLAY FOR CASH!

February 6, 1982

(Rescheduled From Jan. 23
Due To Snow Storm)

7:00 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

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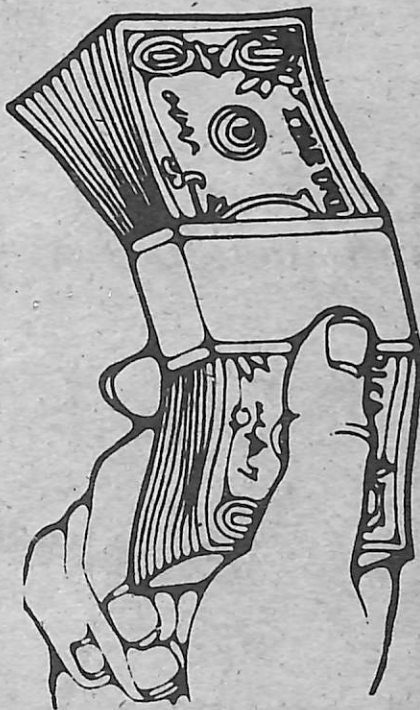
- * ROULETTE
- * WHEELS
- * BLACKJACK
- * CRAPS

Alcoholic Beverages
Available

DONATION \$3.00

Must Be 18 Yrs. Or Older
Tickets Available At Door

All Proceeds Used To
Supplement Youth Sports
Activities



Magnifiers Available At Library

Thanks to a generous gift from the Agawam Lioness Club, the Agawam Public Library is pleased to offer the use of full-page magnifiers to its vision-impaired patrons.

These lightweight, plastic magnifiers measure 7-inches by 10-inches and can be held easily. Their size enables them to enlarge a full page of most popular books and many magazines.

Do you have difficulty reading books printed in regular sized type? Do you wish more books were published in large print? Is there a special needlework pattern you'd like to make but the directions are printed so small you can't read them? The Agawam Library has a solution to some of your problems.

The magnifiers will circulate the same as books and magazines, for a two-week period, with the option of renewal for another two weeks provided no one else has asked to reserve them. They will be available at the circulation desk upon request. Information for ordering magnifiers for personal use is also available.

Pre-Lenten Dinner-Dance Planned

The Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church will hold its fourth annual pre-lenten smorgasbord and dance on Saturday, February 13th, after the 6:30 p.m. mass in the church hall.

Tickets cost \$5.50 per person and the meal will by reservation only. Steve Santori and his Rhythm-aires will furnish dance music.

Church parishioners observing their silver or golden anniversaries this year will be guests of honor with no charge for their tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from Chairman Lou Scherpa (786-0203), Lino Gatti (786-4551), Paul Ferrarini (786-9574), at the rectory or from ushers after masses.

Pomona Grange To Meet

An educational aid program will be presented at the meeting of Pioneer Valley Pomona Grange at Southwick Grange Hall on February 12th at 7:30 p.m.

A group of students from West Springfield will entertain under the direction of Mrs. Donna Herman of Westfield. Junior Grangers from Southwick and Feeding Hills will attend.

Donations from members at this meeting will be given to the State Grange Educational Aid Fund

which, through loans and forty-five \$400 scholarships each year, help grange members to attain higher education.

Youth members of the six granges which comprise the Pomona Grange have been invited to occupy the officers' stations for the evening. Refreshments will be served by Southwick Grange members.



The peanut is really a bean, not a nut.

BINGO!

2 BIG COVERALLS
Specials Including Two \$200 Games
All Regular Games \$50.00
EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.

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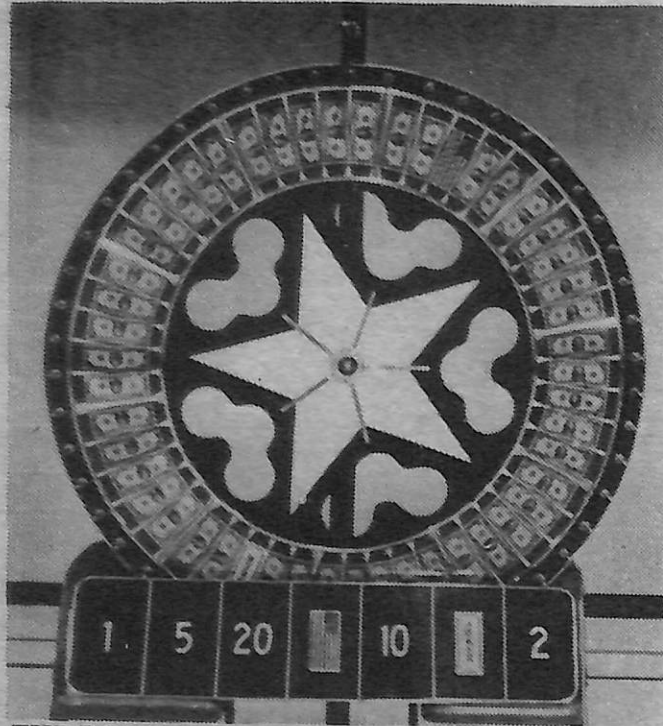
St. Anthony Of Padua Church, Agawam
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TRIPPA SUPPER \$4.50 OR
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Tossed Salad, Bread, Dessert



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Purchase Tickets From Members
Paul Ferrarini 786-9574 Frank Gatti 786-3688
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WALK-INS ARE WELCOME



THE ROULETTE WHEEL is a well-known crowd-pleaser whenever the Southwick Recreation Center has a Las Vegas Night. This Saturday night you can join many lucky winners at the Southwick Rec Center's annual Las Vegas Night on Powder Mill Road. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

"Las Vegas Night" Planned By Recreation Center

By Valeria Melloni

The Southwick Recreation Center will take on a new look Saturday, February 6th, as more than 75 volunteers transform the familiar basketball court into a "chamber of fate, chance, and luck."

The center, located off Powder Mill Road, will be hold its first "Las Vegas Night" of 1982. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and players may try their luck until midnight.

The donation of \$3.00 per person, as well as all of the proceeds, will go to the kids in one form or another whether it be for maintenance on the building or for uniforms and athletic equipment, according to Art Menard, a very active board member.

Dave McClellan, chairman of the fundraising committee, who serves on many other committees as well, expects between 300 and 500 people to attend.

"The center is very proud of the fact that we own our own money wheel, which I might add is the most popular game of the evening," says McClellan.

Besides the well-known roulette wheel and game of blackjack, one might like to roll the dice while playing "7 over 7 under," "craps," "chuk-a-luk," or "beat the dealer."

Refreshments will include soft drinks, coffee, alcoholic beverages, fresh popcorn and candy.

The kitchen area will be primarily used as a "chip transfer room," where money chips may be purchased in denominations of 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

"Because we have a license for bingo, we must be licensed by the State Lottery Commission to operate a Las Vegas Night," McClellan points out as he flips through the pages of rules and regulations in his black binder. "Some Vegas nights, primarily those being run on a town license alone, receive bad publicity, thereby passing a bad reputation on to those being properly run. We want to make it known that the rules are set up to protect the players, and they are good rules."

Plans are underway for two more Vegas nights, the first for March 27th and the second for May 15th.

Successful as the Las Vegas nights are, bingo is still the number one fundraising event at the Rec Center. Bingo is played every Wednesday night beginning at 6:15. McClellan says people come not only from the surrounding towns, but as far away as Blanford, Chester, and Plainville, Connecticut, to participate in this friendly game of chance. McClellan estimates the average crowd at 285 people and would like to see an increase in 1982.

These and all our fundraising activities are great," adds Menard, "however, getting people to volunteer their time isn't always so easy. The center could use a few volunteer coaches, especially for basketball, and people to serve on our board of directors are always welcome as are any suggestions for forming adult team activities. We'd love to see the building used every night of the week."

Saturday, February 27th, has been set aside to honor the many volunteers who donate their time at both bingo and Las Vegas nights. An appreciation dinner dance will be held. Without the dedication of the volunteers, the SRC would not be able to function and grow, according to McClellan.

The SRC's basic philosophy is summed up in one sentence by Dave McClellan: "We're getting bigger and better because we listen to what our supporters have to say."

For further information concerning the SRC, call 569-5950 evenings or 569-5811 days.

Abbett Accounting Buys W.Spfld Firm

Abbett Accounting Firm of Springfield and East Hartford has acquired the public accounting firm of Vermes & Simpson of West Springfield, according to an announcement by firm owners Joseph Della-Giustina Jr. and Chris Manolakis of Agawam.

Maynard Simpson will remain with the newly acquired firm for an indefinite period of time to assure an orderly transition. The West Springfield and Amherst offices of the firm will remain along with most of the present staff.

The Walnut Street, Agawam, tax office has been moved to the new home office of the firm at 39 Upper Church Street, West Springfield, former home of Vermes & Simpson. This move will provide Agawam clients with an in-house yearround tax and accounting staff to serve their needs better.

Leopold Ablicki, a graduate of Western New England College, will manage the Agawam division in the West Springfield office. Edward Sulzycki, former manager of the Walnut Street tax office, will manage the firm's Allen Street location.

Abbett Accounting Firm was founded in 1952 by Joseph A. Della-Giustina Sr. and James Morrison. Della-Giustina remains with the firm as a consultant, and Morrison is presently vice-president of Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) in Los Angeles.

Beekeepers' Association Schedules Meeting

The Hampden County Beekeepers' Association will meet on Saturday, February 13th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Feeding Hills Grange Hall on North West Street.

All interested persons are welcome to hear a discussion about preparing honey for market and show. For more information, call 786-1533.

For Your Valentine

Be Our Guest At Our Valentine's Party

SERVED IN THE
Judges Chambers
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Saturday, February 13th
Cocktail And Hors D' Oeuvres Hour 6:30-7:30 P.M.
Smorgasbord 7:30

DANCING TO THE TUNES OF
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\$10.00 Per Person

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For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

It seems the groundhog saw his shadow and we're in for six more weeks of winter. Don't despair. Get an early start on your spring cleaning in the house so that when spring does finally arrive, you can enjoy the outside more. Why not plant some bulbs now in a tea cup or dish and be ready to greet spring with them.

The lecture series that the center is holding seems to be a great success. All attending seemed to enjoy the last lecture and we are looking forward to even more people coming in the future. The lecture on Friday, February 12th will be presented by Rev. Kenneth Child and is entitled **Revising the Arms Race**. Be sure and attend this interesting lecture that deals with a subject that obviously affects each and everyone of us.

A correction on the Valentine party date. The party will be held on Thursday, February 11th instead of Friday because of the lecture. Remember, you must come in costume of some kind. Wear your clothes inside out. Wear a bathing suit and bathrobe. Anything. There will be judges and prizes for costumes in such categories as funniest, prettiest and more. Don't miss out on all the fun.

The menu for next week looks like this: Monday, Quiche Lorraine; Tuesday, Vegetable Soup; Wednesday, Knockwurst; Thursday, a surprise Valentine lunch and Friday, tuna casserole.

A reminder. Monday the 15th of February is a holiday and the center will be closed.

There will be another weatherization program at the center. On Thursday, February 18th, there will be a talk on **HOW TO SAVE ON YOUR HEATING BILLS**, presented by Mass-Save. Be sure and attend as we all certainly need to know everything we can in this department.

The Golden Age Club heard Safety Officer Al Longhi speak on the Crime Watch program and household security at their last meeting. Longhi also passed out a brochure to all members.

Club members have been extended an invitation to visit the Holyoke Museum anytime, individually or in a group. They may also attend any of the Springfield YMCA's lectures free of charge.

Their next meeting will be on Feb. 10th when a nominating committee for 1982 officers will be appointed. Marion Binnenkade will organize gift bingo.

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COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

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Flags Presented To Senior Center



MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION POST 185 presented the American Flag to the staff of the Agawam Senior Center on Saturday evening. On hand for the ceremonies were, from left; Adjutant Edward L. Hottin, Glenn F. Seymour, Ralph Gordon, Harold Channell, (the only charter member of the post still living), Richard Boissonnault, Margaret Taeger, executive director of the Senior Center; Gladys Belcher, auxiliary president of the women's division of Post 185; Alice Soden, senior vice-president; and Alice Bernier, secretary and treasurer of the post. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



TAX TIPS

by John Walsh
Agawam CPA

Preparing Your Return

Having gathered your information together, you are now ready to prepare your return. IMPORTANT: plan on making a copy for your records. If you have access to photocopying equipment, I would recommend that the return be prepared in pencil (soft lead) then photocopy the finished product and send the photocopy to the IRS. The IRS will accept photocopies, but make certain you sign and date the photocopy as if it were an original. The main advantage in using this method is that you can erase mistakes as you are preparing the return and the copied product looks as if it were prepared in ink.

The top part of page 1 of form 1040 will be information for identification and determination of your tax status. You should complete your name, address, social security number and occupation and that for your spouse, if married. Also, you and your spouse can check yes or no for designating \$1 of your tax to be put in the presidential campaign fund. The next section designates your filing status, and you must check one box only.

The next section will list your exemptions. For you and your spouse only, additional exemptions for over age 65 and/or blindness are available. These extra exemptions are not available for other dependents such as parents of children unless they are filing their own tax return.

After listing the names of any children on line 6(a), you then would list any other qualifying dependents on line 6(d). For dependents other than children living with you, additional information must be provided showing relationship, number of months lived in your home, if the person had income of \$1,000 or more, and if you provided more than half of that person's support.

At this point, we now have provided the basic information that is required on the form and you are ready to list our various types of income. (This column will continue with pertinent information in next week's issue of this newspaper.)

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Men's Formal Wear
Invitations

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By Appointment
Tues., Wed., Sat.
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
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For Men And Women

Now Has A New Phone Number

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Walk-Ins Are Welcome

326 Springfield Street
Agawam, Mass. (Closed Monday)

Custom Hair Pieces
Sold And Serviced

RK

We use and prescribe RK hair care for men.



DONALD A. WILLIAMS

F.H. Man Promoted At Westfield Savings

Corporators of the Westfield Savings Bank have elected Donald A. Williams of Feeding Hills executive vice-president and mortgage officer of the bank, according to an announcement by Arthur W. Knapp, chairman of the board and president.

Williams joined Westfield Savings in May, 1979, after seven years with the Hampden Savings Bank in Springfield, where he was vice-president and mortgage officer.

A native of New Market, Ontario, Williams graduated from high school there, from Northeastern University in Boston, and received his master's degree in business administration from Western New England College.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce and of the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield. He is also a director of the Pioneer Valley Boy Scout Council and a member of the Agawam Lions Club and the Dante Club of West Springfield.

Williams and his wife Karen have two children, Sarah and Robert.



Critics Choice

By Diana Willard

"Hello & Goodbye"

Athol Fugard has been quoted as saying that he would "bare witness to pain." *Hello And Goodbye*, currently playing at StageWest, gives testimony to that sentiment.

Fugard's work is intense. For some, perhaps too much so. *Hello And Goodbye* runs the gamut of painful human emotion and offers little in the way of comic relief.

Once again Fugard sets his action in South Africa, this time focusing on "poor whites." The play has only two characters, Johnny and Hester Smit. Although brother and sister, they have not seen each other in some fifteen years. Hester ran away from a homelife she found intolerable, while Johnny chose to remain and take care of a disabled but tyrannical father.

Hester's life has been that of a not-too-successful prostitute. Upon hearing her father's health is failing, she returns home with the hope of finding a hidden cache of money - her "inheritance."

During Hester's absence, Johnny's life has revolved totally around his father, and caring for him has become his sole purpose in life.

Only days before Hester's arrival, the father died, leaving Johnny lost and bewildered. The action opens with him sitting at the kitchen table struggling to deal with his emotions. One gets the feeling that he has *already* lost, that he is hovering in a shadowy place somewhere between reality and fantasy.

Richard Pilcher plays Johnny with a great deal of nervous energy that is, for the most part, effective. By far, his best scenes are with Hester. We *feel* his suspicion and fear and even silently applaud his cunning in dealing with her.

Tana Hicken is a superb Hester. Life has defeated her. Even her body language tells us this. Still, she struggles on for she is a survivor.



TANA HICKEN & RICHARD PILCHER IN StageWest's production of "Hello and Goodbye"

Both Hester and Johnny are beaten - the difference is that Hester knows it and Johnny retreats from that knowledge into a private world. Who is more to be pitied? Admired? Understood?

Hello And Goodbye raises many questions. Perhaps there are no answers, but it is a comment on humanity that merits seeing.

StageWest is to be commended for selecting a play which may not have wide popular appeal but is an extremely valid piece of theater.

Hello And Goodbye will play through February 6th. Call the box office at (413) 781-2340 for ticket information.

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Boneless Top Blade Steak	\$2.09 lb.
Stew Beef	\$1.99 lb.
Land O Lakes American Cheese	\$2.29 lb.
Russer German Bologna	\$1.39 lb.

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Whole Boneless Rib Eyes \$3.59 lb.
Cut Into Steaks Or Roasts

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\$8.50

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Pheasant Hill Village "Polish Night"



WOMEN FROM PHEASANT HILL VILLAGE HELD A SUCCESSFUL "Polish Night" on Friday, January 29th at the Feeding Hills site. The social club of Pheasant Hill regularly holds events for residents of the entire village which are always well-attended. On hand for our photographer to catch a shot Friday night were, from left; Ellen Tisdell, Rose Mezzetti, Jennie Booth, Edna Chartier, Sophie Rinaldi and Jennie Juzba. The above-named women should be commended for their continued hard work to bring together residents of Pheasant Hill in a social atmosphere. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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Senior Events

Thurs, Feb. 11th
Valentine's Party
Senior Center

Fri., Feb. 12th
"Revising Arms Race"
Senior Center

Mon., Feb. 15th
Senior Center Closed
Washington's Birthday Holiday

Thurs., Feb. 18th
Weatherization Talk
"Save On Heating Bills"
Senior Center

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LIGHT STUFF...

Facing Mid-Winter's Doldrums With A Positive Approach

By Jeanne Hofmann

Here we are facing the midwinter doldrums. Post-holiday bills bill our mailboxes while taxes and insurance worries haunt our dreams. If there ever was a time to gather forces to fight the blues, it is now. So let's get right to it and find out what the rest of the world is doing to fun this month. Maybe we can find some celebrations to share vicariously.

Mid-month has some unique opportunities to celebrate. On the 13th comes the Imperial Valley Lettuce Ball in El Centro, California. Even if we can't go there, we might celebrate with a big salad. At the price of lettuce these days, it shouldn't cost too much more than a roast beef dinner.

The 14th holds more in store than Valentine's Day. On that date, the folks in Faribault, Minnesota, will gather on the shore of the local lake for the annual Lake Mazaka Monster Vigil, hoping for a sighting of their local Loch Ness monster. They will party from dusk to dawn so they won't be disappointed if it doesn't appear.

This date also marks an unusual holiday in Waikiki, Hawaii: the Carole Kai Bed Race, when celebrities join in a parade of beds down the main street of the city and in the race that follows.

How about a Sourdough Rendezvous? Beginning February 21st, Whitehorse, Canada, will host a week of festivities featuring dog races, can can dances, beard contests and pancake breakfasts - more than 168 hours of continuing merriment.

If that seems too long, consider the Tweewieler Exhibition in Amsterdam, Netherlands. It is an international motorcycle show that only lasts six days, and you have to admit, Tweewieling sounds like it would be fun!

Make sure you've got your buns ready to celebrate Bun Day. In Iceland on February 22nd, children parade through their neighborhoods the Monday before Shrove Tuesday to receive gifts of home-baked buns at every house.

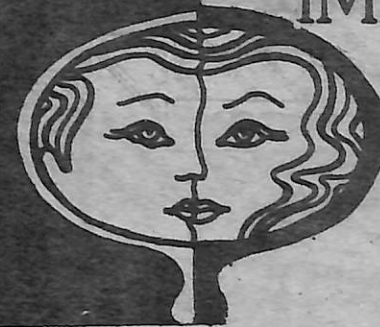
Closer to home are the Swamp Buggy Races in Naples, Florida, on the 28th. Participants will compete in a mile-long mud and water track race - complete with potholes up to six feet deep. (We could do that one right here on the roads of Western Mass., couldn't we?)

February 11th should be celebrated by all of us who value our creature comforts. It is the birth date of Thomas Edison, who invented more than a thousand useful gadgets, including the electric light, the phonograph, and parts of the movie camera and telephone.

In addition to being National Heart Month and International Friendship Month, February boasts some lesser causes to celebrate. It is also the month set aside to honor the cherry, the potato, and the pickle. The International Pickle Packers Association is so eager to share its expert knowledge on how "pickles add pep and piquancy to parties" that they offer an address for further information: Contact Burson Marsteller, East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, if you want to get deeper into pickles...

Whatever else you do this month, make sure you take the time to celebrate something for yourself. Here's wishing you good laughs and good times every day.

IMAGES



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Wed. 9A.M.-P.M. Sat. 8A.M.-4P.M.
Thurs. 9A.M.-9P.M.

WALK-INS OR APPOINTMENT

**SUFFIELD VILLAGE
(203) 668-7278**



Happy Quilting

By Suzanne Ashe
Of The Piecemakers Quilt Shop

Mayflower or Cathedral Window

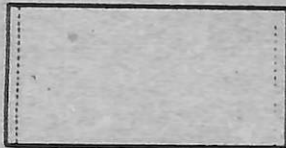
Cathedral window is a unique method of making a quilt that really doesn't fit into the regular categories of quilt types. It's a combination of patchwork and applique. It is said this type of quilt originated on the Mayflower carrying the Pilgrims from England to America in the 17th century. The women used old flour sacks as a backing for the precious pieces of colored fabric that they used for the insert (window part).

Cathedral window at first looks complicated, but is very simple to make. It does take time, as does almost anything handmade. The basis of the work is the folding and refolding of squares of your background fabric. You can use a solid color for the background fabric and prints for the windows or vice-versa. Also you can arrange the windows using different colors or prints to form designs. If you are making a quilt, the quilt does not need to have batting or have the edges finished off. It's all finished off for you already. The layers of fabric you get by folding makes the quilt heavy enough.

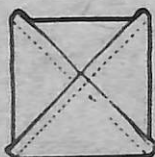
The following are directions for a Cathedral Window Pillow: Materials: 1 1/4 yards background color and back of pillow; 1/2 yard for window squares and ruffle.

1) Cut 16 eight-inch squares (seam allowance included) from background color.

2) Fold eight-inch squares in half sewing the two short sides

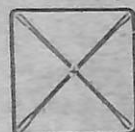


3) Open pocket and match up seam lines. Sew from edge past center seam backstitch. Leave 1" unsewn. Sew to another end and backstitch.



4) Turn the square to the right side and press. The hold does not have to be stitched closed. It will be hidden in the next folding step.

5) Fold the four corners of the square to center and press. Do not tack in place yet.



6) We are going to use the crease lines formed when we press as a sewing line. Take two sections, place one on top of the other with 1" holes facing out. Sew on one crease line. You now have two sections sewn. Sew two more squares on to form a row of four sections stitched together. For a pillow, you will need to make four rows of four attached squares. Sew four rows together.

7) Take four corner points to center.

8) Cut 24 two-inch windows. Pin a window in place as in figure below. You will have room to pin three windows on the first row. The second row will have four windows. All 24 will be used for the pillow.



9) Fold over flaps of the background fabric and applique in place.



10) Assemble back and ruffle as any other pillow.

The Reading Room

By Rita White

Do High School Students Know How To Read?

One of the major complaints from high school teachers today is that students don't know how to read. We as parents are shocked. What do they mean?

We've sent our children to school at the proper age and expected to have them taught how to read. But have we helped out any? Have we introduced our children to that magical world of reading before they ever went to school?

If children have had their appetites whetted with the delights of fairy tales, poetry, etc. by hearing it read aloud, they will be only too anxious to be able to continue in that magic world on their own. Part of the joy comes from the sharing of those early stories, of the child being able to talk about them with you.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tues., Feb. 9th
Rosary Altar Meeting
Sacred Heart Parish Ctr.
7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 10th
Trippa Supper
St. Anthony's Hall
6:00 & 8:00 pm

Sat. Feb. 13th
Pre-Lenten
Smorg & Dance
St. Anthony's Hall
7:15 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 18th
Card Party
Rosary Altar Society
Sacred Heart Parish Ctr.
7:00 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 20th
Mardi Gras
Smorg & Dance
Polish American Club
6:00 p.m.



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Another delight for the child, believe it or not, is to actually meet the author. I had the experience this weekend of watching a number of pre-school and older children at the children's bookstore CHILDREN'S WISHES at Post Office Square in Westfield.

The famous children's author, Eric Carle was there autographing books and meeting the children. Several teachers had taken this fantastic opportunity to take children from their classes down.

The children were in absolute awe as they watched Eric not just sign his name to their books, but to take the time to draw one of his illustrations in each and every book. The stories become so much more meaningful to the children because they could associate a real person writing the story for them.

Eric Carle is known throughout the world for his children's literature and for his outstanding work as an artist. He is a charming man and seems as delighted with the children as they are with him.

Some of his works include *Very Hungry Caterpillar*, *Grouchy Ladybug* and *Secret Birthday Message*. His newest work is *Honey Bee and the Robber*. His books fascinate the children with their beautiful pop-out features, pictures that turn and in the book *Watch Out! A Giant!*, Eric introduces the very young to the world of fairy tales with wonderful garden gates to open, boxes to lift the lids on, rocks to move etc.

Eric Carle, as so many other children's authors lives here in Massachusetts. It is such a terrific opportunity for the children to meet these people.

The book store in Westfield has plans to bring other authors to the store for this same type of day. Be sure and watch for these special events. You might even suggest that some of the teachers in your schools and the town library hold similar functions. It makes the world of literature that much more meaningful to children.

Special NOTICE to all our friends!

from:

THE FLOWER STOP
1146 Memorial Ave., West Spfld.

FIRST:

We want to apologize for any inconvenience caused during the last two weeks when we were closed due to heating problems, but it's now a pleasant 65°.

SECOND:

We are now under new management, a local resident Ruby Perakis is the new owner. So Come In & Say Hi.

THIRD:

We are offering the following specials from now through Feb. 7.

10% OFF ALL PLANTS!

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will take phone orders at...739-8423 and we deliver in West Spfld. & surrounding areas.

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PAUL S. GALASKA

EDITORIAL

Supporting Saracino On Change In School Board "Citizen Speak"

Newcomer Raymond Saracino has an excellent point that the School Board's current "Citizen Speak" policy needs some strong revision.

Last year when this issue created a current of controversy and protest from several residents in the community, we strongly urged the School Committee to review the policy and make one that better serves the taxpayers.

We congratulate Mr. Saracino for taking a stand on this issue at the outset of the new board's term in office.

At the present time, citizens must give, in writing and with five days notice, their request to address their elected School Committee. Each resident is allowed five minutes of speak time.

Mr. Saracino wishes to knock two days off the notice-time and allow residents to speak ten minutes instead of five.

Member Donald Charest, returning to the board after a six-year absence, even goes so far as to support waiving the written notice and time frame completely.

Saracino wholeheartedly endorses Charest's feelings and it appears that on Tuesday evening the School Committee will bring itself that much closer to the taxpayers of the community.

"I have no problem whatsoever with a resident speaking before the board with a problem that needs our attention that has not been handled on the administrative level. We don't want to turn our meetings into a public forum, but we do wish to give residents the full opportunity to be heard at each and every one of our meetings," noted Saracino.

Well said.



From The Third

By Edward W. Connelly
MA State Rep.
Third Hampden District

Governor's Message On Local Aid "Realistic"

Approximately one year ago to the day, the Governor presented his budget message to the Legislature. The fiscal 1982 budget and its obvious shortfall in local aid created an uproar which never subsided until his \$37 million proposal became \$265 million.

Our "Better Budget" proved conclusively that local aid had to be increased and was most instrumental in accomplishing the end result.

The Governor's message for fiscal 1983 is much more realistic this time. Nevertheless, it will undergo much scrutiny in both the House and Senate, and will be changed considerably before a final document is passed into law.

The local aid recommendation calls for some \$122 million this time, but, and I say a big "but", this carries with it a potential change in the distribution formula.

I believe there will be more than \$122 million to distribute. The figure could be closer to \$200 million. The big fight ahead will be to make sure the change in the distribution formula will not unduly favor the big cities at the expense of the smaller cities and towns.

One point remains constant - more than the Governor's proposed \$122 million for local aid will be necessary to help cities and towns offset the second year of Proposition 2 1/2.

Tribute HELP POLAND Dinner Dance & Fundraiser In Next Week's Edition Of The Advertiser/News



TOWN OF AGAWAM PUBLIC HEARING!!! PLANNED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

The Town of Agawam's executive authority, the Town Manager, will conduct a public hearing on proposed use of Revenue Sharing entitlement funds and Antirecessional Fiscal Assistance Funds on Wednesday, February 17, 1982, 7:30 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, Ma.

Citizens attending the meeting shall have the right

to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of these entitlement funds.

Revenue Sharing funds being considered are those of Entitlement Period 14 in the amount of \$264,030. Previously unallocated funds in the amount of \$46,291.12 - and Antirecessional Fiscal Assistance Funds in the amount of \$1,827.24.

PROPOSED ALLOCATION OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS Entitlement Period 14 - October 1, 1982 - September 30, 1983

AND Antirecessional Fiscal Assistance Funds Currently Available
Funds Available:
Revenue Sharing Funds:

Previous Unexpended Amount \$46,291.12
Entitlement Period 14 \$264,030.00
Total Revenue Sharing \$310,321.12
Antirecessional Assistance Funds: \$1,827.24

PROPOSED USE: Revenue Sharing

Dept. Code	Acct. No.	Department	Item	Amount Allocated
022	402	Police	Vehicles	\$40,000.00
080	515	Capital Budget	Equipment	70,321.12
221	000	Line Item	Street Lights	200,000.00

Total Revenue Sharing \$310,321.12

PROPOSED USE: Antirecessional Fiscal Assistance Funds

022	101	Police	Salaries	\$1,827.24
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PUBLISHED: FEBRUARY 4, 1982

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial Criticized By Conservation Comm. Head

To The Editor:

I am appalled that the editor of our hometown newspaper would print an editorial denigrating citizens who choose to exercise their right of dissent. You, most of all, should be defending First Amendment freedoms, crucial to the American democratic system. The very reason for holding public hearings is to hear many opinions. The final product is better for it.

You do not have to agree with their opinions, but you do have the responsibility to report both sides, without bias, and allow the citizens to judge the issues for themselves.

The Whites, as conscientious and responsible citizens, are in regular attendance at innumerable meetings of the various boards and agencies of the town and are well aware of the actions of our town officials. Have you regularly attended Planning Board meetings to report the facts? I feel you have not done your homework and your allusion to A-2 zoning as a tax benefit is unfounded.

You must be aware that taxes assessed on single family homes do not cover the cost of services required. Therefore, smaller lots equal increased demand. Do you know why Planning Board recommended Res.A-2 (1 15,000 sq. ft. lot) rather than Res.A-1 (a 17,000 sq. ft. lot) to "save the residential flavor of the area"? Wouldn't the "residential flavor" also have been preserved by a change to A-1?

The push by the Planning Board to change Agriculture to A-2 in order to remove the "animals" from residential areas is a smoke screen to allow an increase in the number of lots per acre. Shouldn't the Planning Board be recommending a change from Agriculture to A-1, thus decreasing the demand for services while increasing assessment? Which change would benefit the whole community? Who profits from smaller lot zoning? The answers are obvious, but these facts are not reported by you.

The problems of mixed Agriculture-Residential zoning and sewers to replace failing septic systems are a result of poor zoning, lack of planning, and a lack of enforcement perpetuated by citizen alienation, disillusionment regarding their government and a failure to take the responsibility for participating regularly in the democratic process. How unfortunate that citizens who do are maligned.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of FRANK A. GRASSO who is seeking a Special Permit under Section 20-51 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the operation of a metal salvage yard and salvage retention area at the premises identified as REAR 403 MAIN STREET.

By order of the
Board of Appeals,
Theodore A. Progulski,
Chairman
Published: Jan. 28 & Feb. 4,
1982

**We Want
To Hear
From Our
Readers.**



Rev. Dunn Supports Planned Industrial Growth Here

To The Editor:

I write this letter to the editor to comment on the general feeling I have been receiving from the community about last week's editorial in the *Advertiser/News* concerning industrial and residential growth in our community.

I believe the time has arrived for our town fathers to seriously discuss and review our current tax base and how we can add to it through the planned development of light industry and other projects that will help bring money into our community.

In my many years as an active member in both civic and political life in Agawam I have witnessed many changes in the town, both pro and con.

But in this area of development there has always been a gray area and somehow, we have not sat and decided where Agawam is going. Again, I think the time has arrived for our elected officials to give the residents of the community that direction.

Because of the economic times and because of the additional burden on our merchants and one our municipal services, the route for Agawam to go, I believe, is the solicitation of business into our boundaries.

I congratulate the *Advertiser/News* for having the courage to bring these issues into the public limelight. I have always believed the editorial policy of any newspaper was to inform its readers and to stimulate feedback and constructive conversation. After hearing the many comments from townspeople on last week's editorial, this issue seems to be on many of our minds and hopefully, this will stay on the minds of our elected officials.

I hope our town newspaper continues to take a leadership role in this area and in others.

Yours very truly,
Reverend Frank E. Dunn

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February 20, 1982

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Dinner 7:30

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Sewerless Homeowners Support Building Of Town's Tax Base

To The Editor:

In an editorial dated January 28, 1982, the *Agawam Advertiser/News* printed an editorial linking several groups in Precinct 2 to be against either residential or industrial growth. This is not true for the Sewerless Homes Committee.

We have never opposed any growth or improvements to the Town of Agawam. In fact, it has been just the opposite; we want the tax base for the community to increase as rapidly as possible, but with good planning and financial foresight.

To single out Precinct 2 as having splinter groups that are trying to run the town is to avoid two major factors: The first is that Precinct 2 is the largest and fastest growing precinct in Agawam.

These voices are expressing the feelings of the people immediately affected. Secondly, these voices are important and vital to the community. The Town Council and administration must hear these voices of the people to properly conduct the affairs of the town.

It is equally important for the media, such as the *Advertiser/News* to hear and report accurately what is said. To emphasize this point, we, the Sewerless Homes Committee, would like to repeat briefly our stand.

We encourage industrial and residential growth and continued town improvements. We do oppose any unfair or undue expenses to the taxpayers of the community or any action taken by the council or administration which has not had a total review as to the benefits and expenses to the taxpayers of Agawam.

Wilfrid Daignault
Chairman
Sewerless Homes Committee

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Shawmut's new IRA cuts your taxes now.

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For a worker in a 30% tax bracket, that means a \$600 tax savings on next year's Federal income tax return. \$1200 for a two-worker household. Federal taxes on both your contribution and your earned interest are deferred until they are withdrawn.

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		8% Per Year	11% Per Year	14% Per Year
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25	40	612,160	1,544,669	4,124,660
30	35	401,767	883,074	2,040,539
35	30	260,736	501,367	1,005,595
40	25	166,201	281,141	491,657
45	20	102,832	154,081	236,443
50	15	60,354	80,775	109,707
55	10	31,880	38,480	46,772
60	5	12,794	14,079	15,520

Assumes \$2000 contributed each year until retirement at age 65. Based on assumed constant interest rates with continuous compounding; actual rates will vary over the life of the IRA. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



Shawmut First Bank

SCHOOL

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., Feb. 8: Beef broth, grilled cheese sandwich with pickle chips, raw carrot sticks, fruit cup, milk
Tues., Feb. 9: Fruit juice, meatball sandwich in roll, Italian blend vegetables, jello, milk
Wed., Feb. 10: Frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, buttered 7-minute cabbage, applesauce cake, milk
Thurs., Feb. 11: Turkey rice soup, sliced turkey sandwich in roll, sliced carrots, chocolate pudding, milk
Fri., Feb. 12: Batter-dipped fish filet, buttered niblet corn, whipped parsley potato, ice cream, milk

Title I Meeting Slated

A meeting for all involved in Title I programs in the Agawam School System will be held at Robinson Park School on February 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the students in Title I programs will share lessons they've learned with those in attendance.

Highlighters To Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will be having a "Beginners Ball" at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills on Friday, February 12th at 8:00 p.m. Bob Turnbull will be the caller. All beginners are cordially invited.

Pack 75 Scouts Hear Local Bird Expert Speak

Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 75 of Sacred Heart Church met Sunday, January 24th for their monthly pack meeting. On hand was guest speaker Dick Lucius from Springfield with four of his birds: a falcon, hawk, Great Horned owl, and an eagle. He explained and demonstrated the birds' characteristics, hunting and feeding habits and where they would be found.

"Scout Sunday" will take place on Sunday, February 7th. The boys are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church to attend the 9:00 a.m. Mass. This will be held in conjunction with Boy Scout Troop 75 of the parish.

Commentary...

The Middle School Is Not A Zoo!

By Joanne Brown

I, along with many other parents of 11 and 12 year-old children in Agawam, have been most concerned with the quality of education these youngsters are being offered at the Agawam Middle School.

Rumors abound as to what goes on in that school, and I, for one, decided to investigate to find out for myself just what is actually happening.

For others who may be as concerned as I was, I will share my impressions and emphasize that my mind has been set at ease. The Middle School is not a zoo!

Last Monday morning, Superintendent of Schools James Bruno accompanied me to the Middle School on a completely unannounced visit. Principal Charles Corcoran was most cooperative and spent the better part of the morning taking me around, answering my questions, and explaining his philosophy.

Let me state at the outset that I witnessed no disruption of classroom learning - and I stopped by every classroom, including gym, shop, art, and home ec. I stood in the corridors during passing period and even attended lunch to check out students' behavior in less supervised environments. Still there was no disruptive behavior.

Now, I don't consider myself naive enough not to realize that disciplinary problems arise and that the fact that I was accompanied by the school's principal would, of course, make a difference in student behavior. But I did make it a point to peer through windows and open classroom doors first in order to get a clear view of activity within before students and teachers knew they had visitors.

Since that morning, I have been in the building several times for follow-up interviews, arriving near the end of the day when students might be expected to be most boisterous, and I have yet to see any major problems.

Whenever 800-plus energetic children are under any one roof, we may definitely expect occasional problems, but what I want to point out is that I do not believe these problems are representative, despite numerous rumors.

Teachers whose honesty I cannot question verify my impression, and Mr. Corcoran and Assistant Principal Ralph Zavarella have made their primary duty being visible all over the building. Students and teachers alike are learning that their administrators

care enough about them to provide the discipline needed to operate a school conducive to learning.

A persistent rumor is one that says things seem to go all right for sixth graders, but really fall apart at the seventh grade level. The philosophy on class scheduling may have led to this misconception and should be explained.

About 420 sixth graders from all over town are grouped into fourteen self-contained classrooms and stay with one teacher all day, except to change for a special science course and for gym, shop, art, and music.

School officials believe that such grouping helps ease the abruptness of jumping from smaller elementary schools to the larger building where students very often do not know one another within a particular class. The atmosphere created is still one of close association with one teacher and yet introduces these kids to some switching around for specialists.

Seventh graders are programmed individually in preparation for junior high school. Officials believe that this must be done in order to make the transition easier for students who are definitely leaving an elementary atmosphere behind. They hope that familiarity with the school and with classmates acquired during sixth grade will ease the individual programming which begins in seventh.

The Middle School offers much in the way of quality curriculum courses, and in the coming few weeks I intend to highlight some of these courses with which many parents may not be familiar.

Principal Corcoran plans active encouragement of parental participation. He intends to send home a newsletter describing activities within the school at regular intervals. He also intends to reactivate the parent support group which tentatively got going last year.

Corcoran has already begun a campaign for pride in the school among students and teachers. He constantly urges renewed enthusiasm for teaching among his staff.

All concerned parents will be welcomed into the Middle School to see for themselves whether or not my impressions are valid. I strongly urge individuals to take advantage of this opportunity.

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SCIS Program Makes Learning Science Fun

By Joanne Brown

[Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series by reporter Joanne Brown which will highlight quality curriculum offerings at the Agawam Middle School.]

All sixth graders at Agawam Middle School study science through a specially developed curriculum which emphasizes practical, hands-on experience.

The Science Curriculum Improvement Study (SCIS) program was introduced last year and continues currently under teachers Everett Talmadge, Mrs. Karen Shugrue, and Charles Condron.

The program is activity-oriented and is used by these three teachers in conjunction with a more standardized textbook. The SCIS curriculum is developed for levels beginning with first grade, and the top elementary level, designed for sixth grade, is in use at the Middle School.

Talmadge, who coordinates the program among the three teachers, explains, "We use the SCIS hands-on experiments to supplement textbook reading so that students learn that science isn't just reading and answering questions."

Talmadge emphasizes that the experiments are based on the "scientific method" - that is, reading, consulting, observing, experimenting, and recording. Each experiment has certain objectives and requires knowledge of new terms.

Students witness interaction within the materials used and then evaluate the evidence and record data. For example, a battery, wire, clips, and a light bulb may be set up to "interact" so that electricity is generated and the bulb lights up.

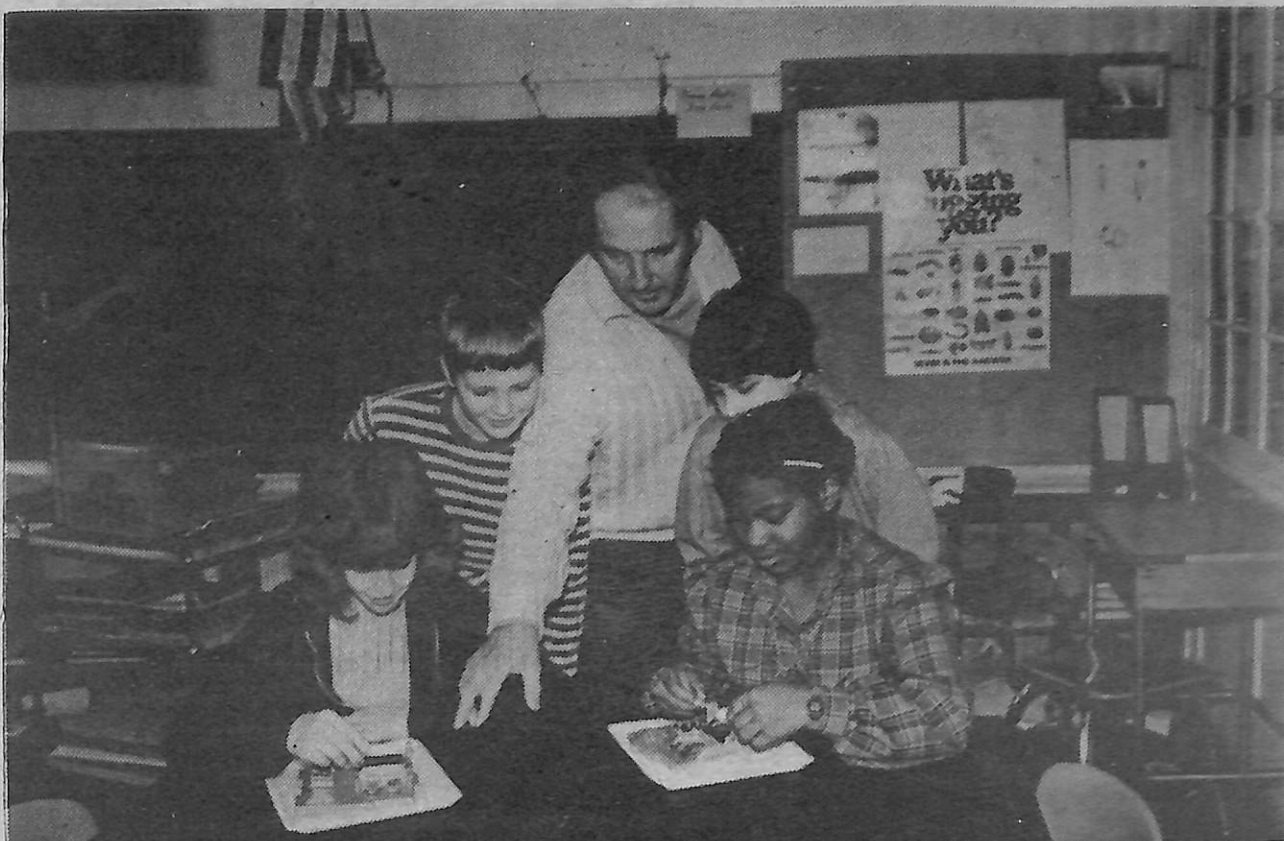
Talmadge points out that students learn the practical application of science by performing these experiments.

"Science is all around us, though most of us probably don't think of it when we flip on a light switch or jump in the car for a drive," he says. "Showing kids how science actually is present in their everyday lives makes it less mysterious and more enjoyable for them and may even encourage them to go on in the field."

Experiments organized in the SCIS program are particularly adaptable to various ability levels, according to Talmadge. They may be set up in very simple form or be geared for greater challenge. Talmadge feels they definitely help those students who have difficulty learning through reading.

Experiments normally run from 15 to 35 minutes. All three teachers have agreed to use follow-up questions and answers that tie in with interaction witnessed during the experiments. Often, bulletin board or wall displays are arranged to reinforce learning further.

Talmadge sums up the benefits of the SCIS program by saying, "Kids like the hands-on work, and that leads to enjoyment of learning which is what we're here for."



SIXTH GRADE SCIENCE TEACHER Everett Talmadge instructs some of his students in an experiment with electricity. Students are, left to right, Chris Canty, Phil Barry, Paul Poole, and Sonya Davis. Talmadge feels hands-on experience helps students learn that science is more than just reading and answering questions. Photo by Jack Devine.

Band Awards Supper Held

An awards supper to salute members of the Agawam High School Band and Color Guard was attended by over 300 members, parents, and friends of the band. Band and color guard members received standard membership award pins and emblems along with special honor awards for captains and for musical achievement.

A new award given this year by Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Davis was the "Mr. T. Award," named in honor of the late high school principal David Theodorowicz who was an avid supporter of the band, color guard, and music at the school. The award honors a member who has shown true dedication to the band program with quiet, diligent effort and this year was presented to baritone horn player and equipment manager Barry Wu.

Among the top musical achievement awards were the four stripe chevrons given to Band President Andy Lester (trombone and euphonium), Michael Annino (drum), and Charles Hastings (alto saxophone).

Three-stripe chevrons were awarded to Ellen Fanning (flute), Jeff Rovelli (sax), Colleen Conway (French horn), Kim Stoll (sax), Joseph Curran (trumpet), and Tracy Fountaine (flute).

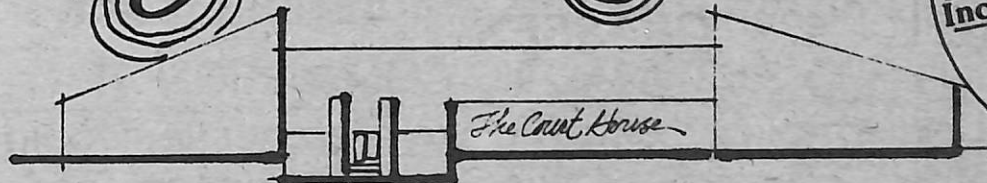
Two-stripe chevrons were won by AmyLou Porter (sax), Dan Methot (trumpet), Katie Lester (clarinet), Alisa LaFrancis (flute), Paul Cerpovicz (clarinet), Barry Wu (baritone), Merritt Hopping (trumpet), and Cindy Ferraiolo (clarinet).

First-stripe chevrons were earned by sophomores members Patty Wojcik, Debbie Twarog, Mark Petrucci, Andy Vezis, Paul Longtin, Andrea Govoni, Fred Harpin, Michelle Duclos, Larry Manning, and Michelle Rolland.

Decorations for the supper were provided by Cheryl DeSpirt and a student committee. They depicted the band directors and officers as members of the Muppet Troupe.

The potluck supper was arranged through the hard work of Band Parents President Muriel Adelman and her executive board Mrs. Lorraine Noonan, Mrs. Judes Ziemba, and Mrs. Ann Twarog. The board was assisted by Sandy Kinsley, MaryAnn Govoni, Sandy Jagadowski, Jo-Ann Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cone.

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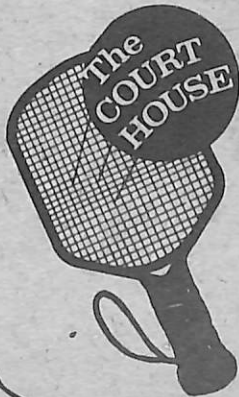
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CLARK SCHOOL THIRD GRADERS (from left) Justin Bates, Vincent Schum and Jimmy Durpe enjoy learning about dinosaurs as part of their classroom studies and in conjunction with Wide Horizons. Theresa Augusti is the students' teacher. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Dinosaurs Fascinate 3rd Graders

When Clark School third-grade teacher Theresa Augusti asked her class "What would you like to know about dinosaurs?" her students had dozens of questions, such as "Why were dinosaurs on earth?" "Could some dinosaurs swim?" "How big was the brain of a dinosaur?" and "How did the dinosaurs become extinct?"

Mrs. Augusti thought her query would spark the class' interest in using the Wide Horizons dinosaurs kit. But to her delight, when the students learned that they would be studying dinosaurs during January, they needed no motivation - they were overjoyed.

"Dinosaurs," which has proven one of the most popular Wide Horizons curriculum kits, was used by both Mrs. Augusti and third-grade teacher Beth Robinson with their classes in intensive one-week lessons. The students investigated such fascinating creatures as stegosaurus and pterodactyl through a variety of activities using the kit's filmstrips, fossils, and books.

Through a time-line exercise, Mrs. Augusti's class was amazed to discover that, despite what they see on "The Flintstones" television show, dinosaurs lived and died millions of years before man appeared on earth.

Mrs. Robinson's class was fascinated by fossils; the students made their own plastic fossil models and charted a fossil expedition in the American Southwest through their "Weekly Reader."

Both classes designed wall-size murals of the different dinosaurs and mastered the vocabulary describing each prehistoric creature. Mrs. Robinson's class created mobiles of their favorite dinosaurs, while students in Mrs. Augusti's class each wrote a story on the theme "If I Had A Pet Dinosaur."

Along with the kit activities, both classes will be participating in two cultural experiences. Tom Tynning, a naturalist at Laughing Brook Education Center, presented "Dinosaurs of the Connecticut Valley" at the school last Monday and, in March, students will have the opportunity to see a life-size tyrannosaurus rex and a dinosaur's footprint at the Springfield Science Museum.

Dinosaurs have always fascinated students, and, as both Mrs. Augusti's and Mrs. Robinson's classes agree, their study of prehistoric life has been "super!"

Burgess' Home To Be Restored At Laughing Brook

The former home of storyteller Thornton W. Burgess, located at Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, will soon be restored thanks to a \$45,000 grant just received from the Norcross Foundation of New York.

The 1972 Cape Cod-style house, the oldest in the town of Hampden, was the setting where Burgess wrote his 15,000 bedtime stories and seventy children's books that taught children and adults an appreciation of nature.

The grant monies will also be used to develop a museum that will house Burgess' papers and memorabilia. The museum will enable people to learn about Burgess' life and the influence that the setting at Laughing Brook had on his work.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society purchased the Burgess property after his death in 1965. Since then nearly 40,000 children and adults each year have visited the trails, wildlife exhibits, and the recently completed Environmental Center.

At the completion of the restoration, the Storyteller's House and Burgess Museum will be open for public tours, which are expected to draw large numbers of people of all ages. Application has been made to include the Burgess house on the National Register of Historic Places with the U.S. Department of Interior.



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Slow Down & Ease Up

How many promises have you made to yourself and family this year that you were unable to keep? How many things have you pledged to do, only to find that a lack of time got in the way? Important things like spending more time with your family, taking a vacation, getting back into shape, having your eyes checked, your teeth fixed, your spine examined?

At the same time, have you noticed how all the really unimportant things have taken over—little social obligations and inconsequential tasks that put a strain on your time and energy...make more demands on your income?

Maybe it's because we have more opportunity; maybe it's because we have more luxury; maybe it's because we live in a highly competitive society; but somehow, Americans tend to let life become complicated with unimportant things.

As a result, we are caught up in a maddening circle of activity going around and around...reaching higher and higher...moving faster and faster...taking on more responsibility and adding more strain...picking up speed until we are spinning so fast that even the important things in life are thrown out of focus and out of perspective.

This is the 20th Century Merry-Go-Round. We eat, yet we are not hungry. We strive for free time, but waste it when we get it. We find ways to live longer, but abuse our health so as to live shorter. We have greater opportunity to do, and yet we don't truly enjoy. We plan everything, but we seldom achieve anything. We worry about the world, yet we neglect ourselves.

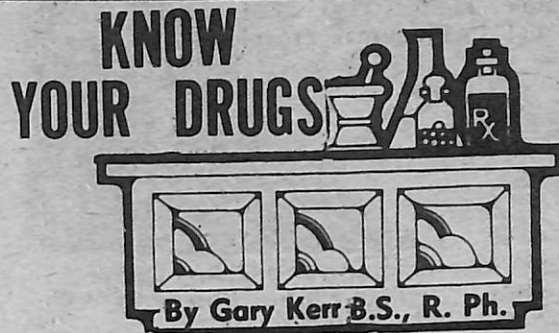
This is one of the illnesses of the age. Its symptoms are felt psychologically with frustration and tension; its results are felt physically with fatigue, sickness and strain.

Obviously, no one can tell you how to live or remold your life. But if you find yourself cramming more and more and enjoying it less and less, this is a good time to re-evaluate your souls.

For the sake of your health and well-being, your doctor of chiropractic urges you to slow down. Pace yourself. Start taking time to enjoy the meaningful things in life...and to appreciate the important people in your life. Take time also to do those things which are essential to a long, satisfying, and productive life. This involves a preventive-care attitude towards health, one which recognizes the need for frequent check-ups, including that of continuously taxed spine and nervous system.

Just as the doctor of chiropractic recognizes the importance of spinal integrity to health and vitality, he does not overlook the effects of environmental stress.

No one is immune to the excitement of the merry-go-round syndrome. But you don't have to take the ride!



By Gary Kerr B.S., R. Ph.

Comply With Prescription

Pharmaceutical companies worldwide have recently taken careful aim at improving patient compliance, a major obstacle in providing optimum health care. Often, poor compliance with medication regimens results in treatment failure, worsening of the disease state[s] being treated, and the wasting of countless consumer dollars.

The classic patient noncompliance example involves the sore throat being treated with an antibiotic. The prescription is issued with instructions to finish the medication, whether it be a week or two of continuous therapy. After three days the patient notices a drastic improvement in the condition and decides he [she] is "cured" and stops taking the antibiotic. Often, this patient suffers a worse sore throat later on down the road as the microorganisms that were not killed off with the initial antibiotic onslaught "regroup" and attack again. When the physician tells one to finish

the full course of therapy that is exactly what he means. Conversely, various other medications including benzoyl peroxide [a topical treatment of acne], anti-depressants, and antiarthritic drugs require several weeks of therapy before a benefit is noted. Persons using these should not become discouraged in the event they do not respond immediately to the particular medication.

Another problem frequently encountered is persons deciding on their own to stop a chronic medication because they don't think they need it anymore. This can cause severe problems, even death in some cases. Some antihypertensive medications, used to lower blood pressure, can actually cause a heart attack if they are stopped abruptly. One particular medication used in multiple sclerosis has induced severe hallucinations when stopped abruptly.

Prednisone is a drug which must be tapered gradually when the person is to discontinue use. Immediate withdrawal from higher doses leaves the patient susceptible to infection.

Patients sometimes wander from the prescribed times of doses and double up on doses when one is advertently missed. It is absolutely essential in some cases that a particular medication be given on an empty stomach. It is a good practice to take antibiotics on an empty stomach, one hour before or two hours after a meal, and at regular intervals around the clock to maintain elevated blood levels of the drug.

Drugs like the digitalis preparations can produce untoward effects when double doses are taken to make up for a missed dose. One must realize that various medications "hang around" the body for differing periods of time. When the physician and pharmacist explain to avoid the sunlight and not to take tetracycline with milk or dairy products, there is a logical explanation.

First, many persons experience painful sunburn during tetracycline therapy and second, chemical components like calcium in milk and dairy products tend to bind to the tetracycline in the stomach, forming a complex that cannot be absorbed into the bloodstream. The drug cannot do its work unless it is circulating in the bloodstream.

Poor patient compliance has been proven to be a leading cause of medication failure. No ingenious physician or miracle drug will provide a cure for the patient who does not cooperate and follow the prescribed regimen. Developing drugs that are fruit-flavored and that require only once a day dosing are but two ways that the pharmaceutical industry is battling the problem. Still, patients are encouraged to question their health professionals about their medications. Learn all you can about your medicine before beginning treatment!

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YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

By Dr. Stephen Jacapraro
DMD

Losing a tooth may not concern a patient much if the tooth is in the back and not visible. Very often, however, teeth next to a space created by the loss of a tooth will shift into the space. Because the original blueprint called for certain teeth to be in certain areas of the mouth, these small discrepancies can lead to big discrepancies such as making the hapless tooth more susceptible to decay.

Then, because the teeth are crooked, the jaws don't come together properly; damage to the jaws can result as well as to the fingers, if you are in the habit of biting your nails or anyone else's nails for that matter.

These maligned teeth are also more susceptible to gum disease. I am sure you all remember my by now famous columns concerning gum disease. Finally, spaces may open up between the front teeth, even though the tooth lost was further back. This wandering makes this tooth nothing more than a pariah—a social outcast among its fellow teeth—causing other teeth to keep their distance and actually move away from close encounters with other neighboring teeth that it once rubbed shoulders with.

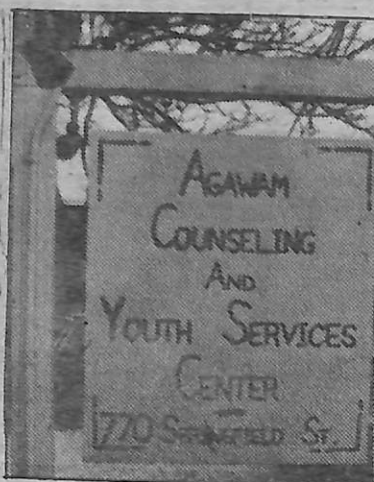
I am sure by now that there is not a dry mouth in the house and you're probably thinking that you read something like this in Charles Dickens A Tale of Two Teeth. Now that I have brought our hero to the cliff and gingerly dangled him over the edge, you wonder how I can save him from his sure if not terrible fate.

Teeth which are lost almost always should be replaced. Often the best way is with a fixed bridge. This is permanently cemented in the mouth. A crown is made for the teeth in front of and behind the space, and a false tooth is soldered in between. The bridge prevents shifting of the teeth, so further damage won't occur; it also provides for a proper bite.

Sometimes, however, there are problems which prevent the use of a fixed bridge. In that case, the teeth can be replaced with a partial denture [also called a removable bridge.] A partial denture consists of artificial teeth set on a base. Frequently there is a connector between the artificial teeth on either side of the mouth. The partial is usually held in place with metal clips which snap around the remaining natural teeth.

Most dentists prefer to have patients remove the partial denture at night, to prevent debris from being held against the teeth and gums [gingiva] during sleep.

Your specific case may be different, though, so ask your dentist for more specific instructions.



A Word On Counseling And Youth

By Robin Clark
Executive Director

A concept that has gained prominence in the field of mental health over the past few years is that of the system. Systems theory can be a useful tool for understanding our relationships with others.

Systems theory originated in the "hard" sciences of physics and biology as a way of understanding how particles and organisms relate to one another. For example, biologists speak of an ecological chain in which small animals provide food for larger animals who in turn provide nourishment for the plant life on which the smaller animals feed. This is a much simplified example of an ecological system. Each member of the system is dependent upon the other. If there is a change in one member the others are affected as well.

Social scientists have used this idea as a way of understanding how people relate to one another. We are all members of many different systems: softball teams, work groups—any group in which one member's actions affect those of the others.

Perhaps the most important system to which we belong is the family. One is hard pressed to find an example of a stronger, more influential system. Even when family members are physically far apart, their behavior continues to have an important influence on the feelings and actions of other family members.

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Many therapists find that working with a family is sometimes more effective than working with an individual. As family members begin to understand how their behavior affects one another, they can work together to form new patterns of relating to one another. As individual members of a family alter their ways of relating, the pattern is changed and other family members must learn a different set of rules for relating to this person.

These changes in family systems can be both helpful and destructive. In family therapy, the therapist attempts to use the strength of the family system to create a positive change in the family.

What does this all mean? It does not mean that all of our problems can be blamed on others or on a faulty system. It does mean that we need to be aware of how people around us affect our behavior and how we affect theirs. It also suggests that one way of changing the way people relate to us is to change the way we relate to them. In other words, just because we are part of a poorly functioning system does not mean we are helpless victims of that system.

Depending on the nature of the system, change can be relatively easy or quite difficult. In some cases it may require someone from outside the system, such as a therapist, to facilitate the process of change.

In future articles we will talk more about systems and how they relate to our approach to working with youth and families at the Center.

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SPORTS



BROWNIE FORWARD BOBBY EGGLESTON (left of official, in white) fights for puck while Cathedral defender moves in. The Panthers beat Agawam for the third time this season, 3-2 on a late goal in the third period. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Panthers Stop Brownies, 3-2

Jim Joyce's second goal of the night at 10:06 of the final period lifted the league leading Cathedral Panthers to a 3-2 victory over Agawam in schoolboy hockey action Monday night at the Coliseum.

The loss suffered by the Brownies marks the fifth time this season that they have been defeated by a single goal. Agawam's record drops to 6-6-1, while Cathedral extends its record to 11-1-1.

The Joyce tally, his 14th of the season, spoiled two Agawam comebacks. The locals trailed 1-0 before tying the score at one apiece and also trailed 2-1 before knotting the score again.

But the third Cathedral marker proved too much for the young Brownies to overcome.

Joyce and defenseman Jim Mazza worked the winning play to perfection. After Agawam dumped the

puck into the Cathedral end, Mazza circled his net and spotted Joyce hanging at the red line.

Mazza caromed the puck off the boards, hitting the senior center with a strike and it was off to the races.

Joyce faked Agawam goalie Kevin Kamyk (31 saves) to the ice and neatly slipped the disc by him for the game winner.

The play was nothing new to Agawam coach Bill Sapelli.

"We knew that Cathedral liked to use that play and we were completely aware of it," he said. "But you have to give them credit. They perfected it."

Cathedral jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a goal from Marty Caine at 3:28 of the first period. Caine took a beautiful goal-mouth feed from linemate Matt Dowd and tapped the puck by Kamyk to draw first blood.

Agawam bounced back seven minutes later when backliner Dave Bell rushed up ice and dished off to Frank Rondoletto who in turn fired a shot on Panther goalie Donnie Moorehouse.

Moorehouse made the save but the rebound popped right on the stick of Bob Eggleston who was camped in the slot. Eggleston fired a low drive past Moorehouse and the game was 1-1.

The Panthers recaptured the lead at 7:51 of the second period when Joyce scored his 13th goal of the season and first of the game. League leading scorer Bob Kudelski (19-13-32) and Tim Logan assisted on the play.

The Brownies came right back at the 12:16 mark of the same session on a marvelous individual effort from forward Mike Lazazzera.

Lazazzera stole the puck from a Cathedral defenseman at the Panther blue line and walked in unmolested on Moorehouse. He deked the Panther netminder to his right and drilled a tough angle shot into the twine to tie the score at 2-2.

The Brownies threatened again with 39 seconds left in the period when forward Jerry Ferrendino broke in alone on the Panther goal. But this time Moorehouse stood his ground and thwarted Ferrendino's bid for the go-ahead goal. The two teams headed into the final period tied at 2-2.

The Panthers dodged a bullet early in the final session when they were handed two consecutive penalties. (Dowd for elbowing at 1:17 and Mazza for holding at 3:11).

The Brownies failed to capitalize on the Dowd penalty and didn't get much of a chance on the Mazza felony as Agawam defenseman Todd Ruby was whistled off at 3:46 for holding.

The Brownies killed off the remaining time on the Ruby penalty but the Cathedral offense was now on the attack.

The Panthers buzzed the Agawam zone for the better part of the remaining 12 minutes. Kamyk, who was terrific for the locals all night, was forced to make several key stops to keep Agawam at an even keel.

His best save of the period was a point blank drive from Kudelski with six minutes left. Kamyk took the blast in his mid-section to stymie the league's most prolific goal-getter.

But a minute and six seconds later Mazza and Joyce teamed up to put the Brownies away for good and for the third time this season.

Sapelli pulled Kamyk in favor of a sixth attacker with under a minute remaining but Cathedral refused to falter and took the hard fought win.

"A loss is always disappointing," said Sapelli following the setback. "We played a helluva game tonight and hopefully we'll get another crack at them

in the playoffs." Cathedral outshot the Brownies 34-27 on the night.

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Wrestlers Surging Towards Showdown

By Chris Hout

The surging Agawam Brownies registered their eighth wrestling victory of the season on Saturday, a 51-9 blowout over hapless Longmeadow.

Frank Cavallo (107), Tosh Goseki (134), Tom Mendes (140) and Steve Grasseti (heavyweight) all pinned for the locals.

Tony Bryant (128) and Brian Tetreault (114) also won big for the Brownies. Bryant bested his man, 11-0, while Tetreault won 8-0.

Agawam is now 8-2 on the season (a season in which many Agawam followers picked as a rebuilding one with a record no better than .500).

"It's hard to explain," offered Agawam coach Phil Tomkiel when asked about the teams surprising success. "I guess it all comes down to hard work. Classical is about the only other team in the area that works as hard as we do in practice."

Individually the Brownies are led by Cavallo (7-3), Mendes (8-2), Bryant (7-2-1), Grasseti (9-1) and 157-pound Keith Mercadante.

Newcomers Art Chase and Dan Giordano have also been instrumental in Agawam's fortunes this season.

"I knew I could count on the middleweights," stated Tomkiel. "But I wasn't sure about the rest of the team. The returners are doing as expected and the newcomers are improving each day."

One wrestler expected to do well was heavyweight Steve Grasseti. At 210 pounds, Grasseti is one of the smaller heavyweights in the area. But using tremendous quickness and agility, Grasseti has sported a 9-1 record with nine pins to his credit.

Grasseti and Classical's Frank Drain along with Cathedral's Charles Bentley are considered the three finest heavyweights in Western Mass.

Following meets against Northampton (Feb. 3) and East Longmeadow (Feb. 6), the Brownies will travel to Classical and Cathedral for back to back away meets.

Drain is 9-1 while Brantley is undefeated at 11-0 on the season. Grasseti's only loss of the season was a fluke pin in the first meet of the season against Ludlow's 260 pound heavyweight.

As for the rest of the season, Tomkiel stated, "I think we can win four out of our last five meets. I know we'll win at least three. But Cathedral and Classical will be tough. I think if we wrestle really well against Cathedral we can beat them. But as far as Classical goes," paused Tomkiel, "I don't want to concede anything, but I don't think we can beat them. They are awesome."

Hoopsters Surge To First In "B"

By Chris Hout

When word first came out that Agawam's all-league forward Kevin Barnes would miss at least 6-8 weeks at the start of the season, not many people gave the Brownies much of a chance in the competitive B Division race.

But the Brownies held tough without the services of Barnes and held a 4-2 record after their initial six games.

In Barnes' 81-82 debut, he pumped in 19 points, 10 boards and 2 steals in a triple overtime loss to then undefeated Greenfield, 71-70.

Since that game the Brownies are 7-0, and according to Agawam coach Lou Conte, "we're stronger than ever."

"Playing and winning without Kevin really gave the rest of the team confidence," explained Conte. "But there is no doubt that we are a much better team with him (Barnes) in the lineup. He has to be one of the more solid players in all of Western Mass.," Conte added of his 6-3 power forward.

On Tuesday night against Longmeadow, Barnes popped in 14 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and according to Conte, "made some unbelievable passes", as Agawam bested the Lancers, 64-50 at Longmeadow.

The win, coupled with Greenfield's loss to Northampton, moves the locals into sole possession of first place in the B Division standings. The locals are now 11-2 in the league and 11-3 overall. Greenfield dropped to 10-3 in the league and 11-3 overall.

The two teams go head-to-head next Tuesday in a crucial clash in Greenfield. Game time is 7:30.

Also having big nights for the Brownies were Clark Dore and Timmy Ayre. Dore hit for 15 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Ayre also hit for 15 points while dishing off 9 assists. Scott Negrucchi and Nadim Yacteen helped out with eight points apiece.

Agawam, who shot 60 percent from the floor, led 20-8 after the first, 34-22 at the half, and 50-38 after three quarters. The locals led by as many as 20 early in the fourth session (58-38) before settling for the 14-point victory.

"This was our best all-around game of the season," said a happy Conte following the game. "We were in control the entire way. The team is starting to peak at the right time."

In last Friday's action against Minnechaug, the Brownies placed four players in double digits to edge the tough Falcons, 72-68.

Dore led all scorers with 25 points. Barnes pumped in 20 more while Negrucchi hit for 13 and Ayre 10.

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Spring Sports

9 AM - 10 AM Sat. Feb. 6th

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Mon., Feb. 15 vs Westfield 5:30 pm

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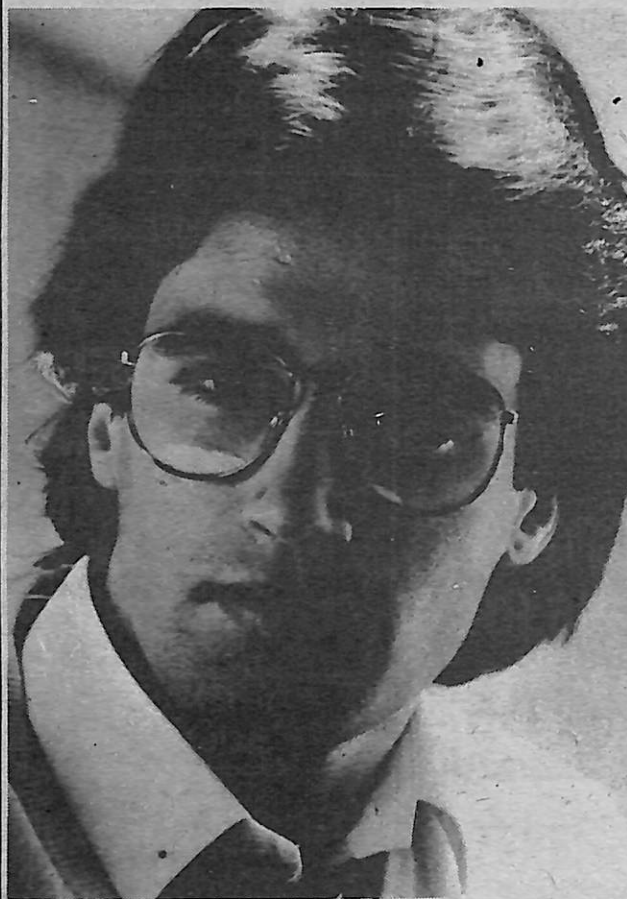
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AAA Basketball Standings**Girls 8-10 League**

Elks 2174	4-0
Graphic Printing	2-2
Chie Locks	1-3
Lions Club	1-3

Girls 11-14 League

Polish Club	4-0
Gino's	3-0
E-Con-O Sales	2-2
Corner Package	2-2
T.W. Wimpy's	1-3
W.S. Fish & Game	0-4

Boys 8-10 League

St. Theresa's	4-0
Pelley Construction	4-0
Pioneer Valley Auto Parts	4-0
Chriscola Farms	3-1
St. Anthony's	2-2
Elks 2174	2-2
Curran Jones	1-3
Christy's Plumbing	0-4
Abbett Tax	0-4
Suburban Realty	0-4

Boys 10-12 League American

Agawam Police Assn.	4-0
Westfield Savings	2-2
Agawam Advertiser/News	2-2
Westbank	1-3

National Division

McCarthy Tile	3-1
Grimaldi & Burzdak	3-1
Agawam Lions Club	1-3
Butcher's Corner	0-4

Boys 13-15 League

Aga. Police	4-0
Village Package	3-1
DePalma's	2-2
Village Package	1-3
Polish Club	1-3
Assoc. Air Freight	1-3

8-10 GIRLS FEATURE GAME

Winning their first game of the season last weekend was the Agawam Lions team behind the great playing of Donna Grasso, Michele Bilodeau, Alice Barstow, and Amy Fetherston.

Playing well in a losing effort for Chie Locks were Jennifer Bonavita, Pam Nolan, Melissa Blackburn, and Allison Hubbard.

11-14 GIRLS FEATURE GAME

J. W. Wimpy's came through with their first win last weekend. Leading their team's victorious efforts were Maureen Hersey, Cindy Roy, Carol Ciborowski, Laurie Lacerte, Chris Kosinski, and Alison Murphy.

Playing well despite their loss were Michelle Montesi, Marlo Montesi, Carrie Brown, Kathy Jemiolo, and Judith Pignatere.

By Tom Lockwood**8-10 BOYS FEATURE GAME**

St. Theresa's remained unbeaten again this week by polishing off previously unbeaten Chriscola Farms in a tight game which ended 27-23.

Ricky Brown led the offensive scoring for his team along with some assistance from David Laudato and Tom LaRochelle. Tough defense on the part of the whole team, especially B.J. Massoia, gave their all-out efforts in beating the powerful Chriscola squad led by ace-scorer Peter Vecchiarelli with help from Dominick Morassi and Jason Ferris.

The tension-filled game ran close down to the wire, but the hot hands of Ricky Brown in the last quarter pulled out the crucial victory for St. Theresa's.

St. Theresa's coaches Roger Brown and Ralph Myers congratulated their team for their best effort of the season thus far.

10-12 BOYS FEATURE GAME

In this league's first big clash of the season, an excellent team effort brought victory to the powerful Agawam Police Association over previously undefeated and defending champions McCarthy Tile, thus snapping their 13-game winning streak.

Offensively, the Police were sparked by Rob Gaynor, Todd Godek, and Tim Lockwood. Starting center Ray LeClair sat out most of the third quarter with foul trouble, but chipped in five key fourth-quarter points. Tight, but aggressive defense, especially on the part of Mike Chausse and Rob Longo, was the determining factor in the game which was tied at the start of the fourth quarter.

Leo Santiniello led the attack for McCarthy backed by Mickey Lunden, Wayne Leal, and Nicky Carra. Coach Rich Mahoney, who directed a fine game in a losing effort, stated, "We lost to a fine team which showed a great deal of patience in a pressure-packed game. I'd like to congratulate them all, but I can't be too disappointed when our team showed as much heart as we did today."

13-15 BOYS FEATURE GAME

Kevin Connor and Ken Mogan guided the rough DePalma Motors team to their second win of the season over the Polish Club, thus boosting their record to 2-2.

Tommy Hanson ran the offense smoothly in creating many openings for the team to capitalize on. Good defense came from the entire team, especially from Brian Connor, in a game where the score was knotted throughout and the lead changed hands many times.

Don Lancour led everything for the Polish Club, hitting a good percentage of shots from the top of the key area. Missing from action were Dave Perillo, Bob DeSimone, and Brian Trombley, and that hurt the Polish Club's game.

Coach "Moose" Eggleston felt proud of his team and said, "We played a good game, but did not play up to our full potential against a team with three starters missing. They gave us a hard time in the first time, but we opened up in the second."

Moccio "Almost" Beats Rescigno's Single String Mark

By Jo Lango
League Secretary

So, here we are again, the 19th match of the season and the 8th match of the second round.

St. Mary's lost no time getting into first place when they took four wins from Holy Cross. FRANK RESCIGNO, our local barber extraordinaire, is capt. of the St. Mary's team. Holy Cross got pushed down into eighth place much to the chagrin of captain ED-DIE GALLERANI. Holy Cross has 16 wins and a pinfall of 10,704. St. Mary, in first place with 20 wins, has a pinfall of 10,861.

The local barber, Frankie, almost settled in his notion that he has arrogantly conquered the high single string of the season with 146, watched nervously as AL MOCCIO, captain of the Georgetown team, wiped out 144 pins in his first string - just two shy of tying Frank's record.

Al's second string followed with a 133 and would up his third string with 100, thus culminating a 377-high three strings of the season. The 371 seasonal high 3 strings held by JEFF DANNER, captain of the St. Louis team, was smashed.

In spite of Al's 377, Georgetown only managed to take two wins from Loyola, their opponent. EDDIE ANDERSON, captain of Loyola and his teammate STEP STEPANIAN, did hold somewhat with a 310 and 302 respectively in spite of Al's record performance.

Loyola is in fourth place in the standings with 17 wins and a pinfall of 10,814 and Georgetown fell into sixth place with 17 wins with a pinfall of 10,704.

Notre Dame did well - Captain JOHN RESCIGNO (not the barber) tells us that the star of his team was KATHY CARVILL who came up with a notable 120 string. Notre Dame took 3 wins and a pinfall of 1,326. St. Michael's Captain MIKE O'CONNELL took just 1 point with a pinfall of 1,313.

Catholic University's JIM SNYDER stated that CHUCK LEHBERGER, who posted a 300 pinfall; JUNE BORGATTI, 314; ERIC GEIGER, 314; and himself with a 313 pinfall showed poise in picking up three wins with a total pinfall of 1,439. Fordham, their opponent, and Captained by ANN O'CONNELL (strings of 103-103) and JANICE MOCCIO (the wife of Al Moccio of Georgetown fame) did well with her 129 string. However, they could only take one win from a hot Catholic University squad with a pinfall of 1,368.

BOBBY MOCCIO, captain of Boston College, dropped 340 pins while his opponent, EDDIE CONNOR, captain of St. Anselm, did succeed in taking 2 wins with a total pinfall of 1,338. Boston College took the other two wins with a pinfall of 1,354.

Here is how the top of our league table reads: St. Mary's, 20 wins; Notre Dame, 19 wins; St. Michael, 18 wins; Loyola, 17 wins; St. Louis, 17 wins; Holy Cross, 16 wins; St. Anselm, 13 wins; Boston College, 12 wins and last, and certainly not least (but trying hard) with 11 wins, Villanova.

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Sowerby suggests starting off with only a cup of coffee, driving for about an hour and a half before stopping for a good breakfast, and then stopping again at about 2 PM for a light lunch.

Sowerby and his navigator, Ken Langley, who took on the world in their four cylinder Volvo DL station wagon usually did not eat again until about eight in the evening, which ordinarily was also the end of their driving day. They kept emergency snacks in the car, but avoided junk foods.

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Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba

The Mawaga Sportsmen's Club's annual meeting will be held February 9th at the clubhouse. The meeting will be preceded by a free game supper for the members. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. Club members who partake of the game supper must purchase a ticket for the March supper meeting.

It is important that you pay your 1982 dues BEFORE the start of the annual meeting. If you fail to do so, you will be dropped from the rolls of the club and your spot filled from the waiting list of potential members.

The Connecticut deer season for 1981 was the latest ever recorded. The 31,510 permittees reported harvesting 2,840 deer. The largest deer recorded was a 220 pound field ressed, 11-point buck taken in the Mattatuck State Forest in Watertown by a Waterbury hunter.

During the archery season, which ended on November 25th, 8,092 archers took a total of 386 deer (256 bucks, 130 does). This total is comparable to the 376 deer reported in 1980.

Spring turkey applications are available for the spring hunt. They can be obtained from the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, Westboro, Ma. The Mass. department is allowing an increase range for hunting the wily birds. Hampden County west of Route 10. It is a good move as we have observed turkey tracks in the snow in Granville, Tolland, and the outskirts of Westfield. When you send for the application, make sure you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The season will be in May.

Memberships are available for joining the Agawam Bowmen Club. This year, the club is offering instructions in shooting the bow and arrow, helpful hints on bowhunting, help in selecting a portable bow stand that will meet your individual needs, competition for bowhunters on a bowhunters range and on eleven other ranges in the immediate area, light bow competition on comparable archery ranges, 75 acres of wooded land to roam, picnic and camp overnight or whatever. The dues are very nominal and cover the



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Otis; and three new areas: Myles Standish State Forest, Plymouth; and Carver (Curlew Pond only); Willard Brook State Forest, Ashby and Scusset Beach State Reservation, Sandwich (spring and fall only).

The family selected will agree to act as "Host" to the other campers providing information about the park and surrounding area, acting as liaison between campers and park personnel and monitoring the conditions of comfort stations, restrooms, and campsites.

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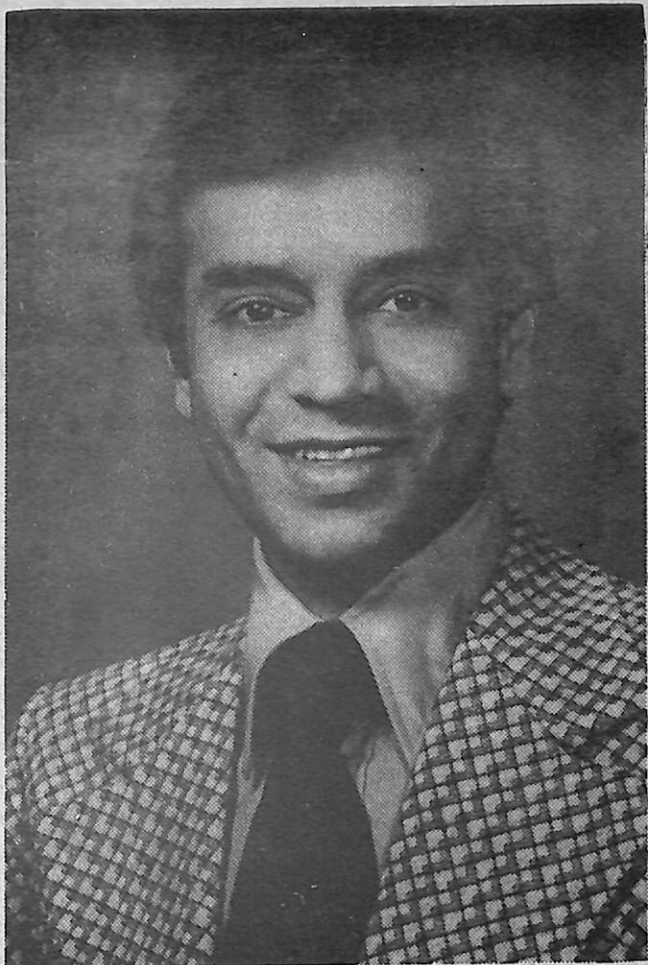
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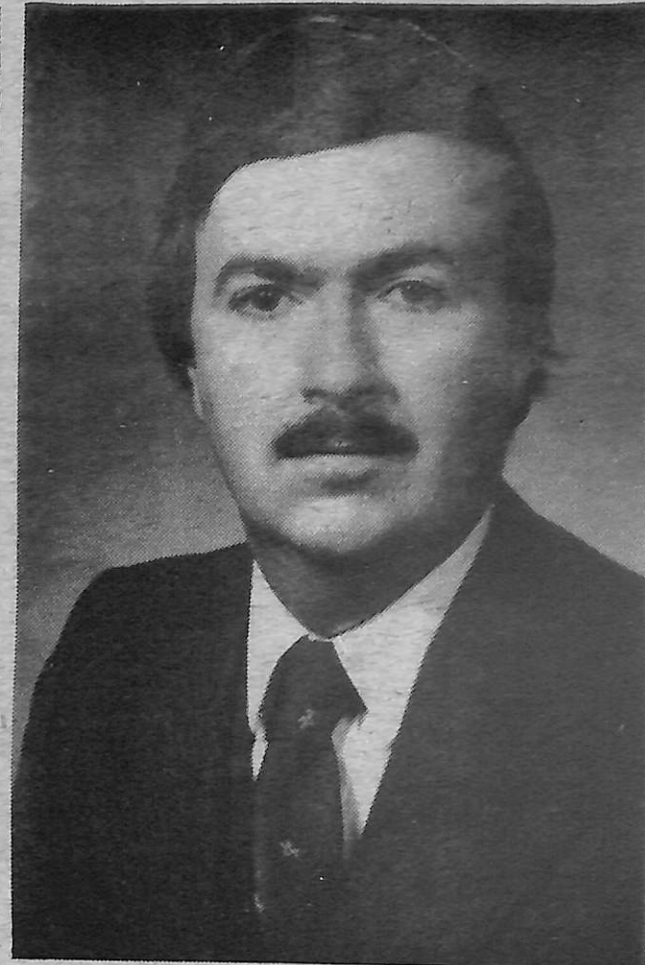
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Dr. Kulin M. Shah



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Dr. Joseph P. Keenan

Noble Hospital Staff Elects Officers

Dr. Kulin M. Shah, a surgeon with offices in the Pioneer Valley Medical Center, Westfield, has been elected president of Noble Hospital Medical Staff, succeeding Dr. E. Zeno Edwards.

Dr. Francis D. Horrigan, an interist and gastroenterologist with offices at 87 Court Street, Westfield, has been elected vice-president, and Dr. Joseph P. Keenan, a specialist in Otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery with offices in the Pioneer Valley Medical Center, has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Born in Sanjali, India, Dr. Shah received his

medical degree from Baroda Medical College in India. He came to the United States in 1964, completing a rotating internship at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center in Philadelphia. He received his surgical training at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford; Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland; and at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Dr. Shah was on the cancer surgical service of Western Mass. Hospital prior to beginning his practice in this area and joining Noble Hospital. He had offices in Feeding Hills for a time.

Prior to coming to Westfield, Dr. Horrigan was a

member of the faculty at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., from which he had graduated with both his undergraduate and medical degrees and where he did his internship.

Dr. Keenan was born at Noble Hospital, where his mother was one of the six members of the class of 1927's nursing class. He received his B.A. from Boston University, his medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia, and interned at Hartford Hospital. He completed his residency in the University of Connecticut Department of Surgery, Division of Otolaryngology and Facial Plastic Surgery.

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